Governor Will Name Tucker to Surrogate Post

The Weather Tonight Mostly Fair Temperatures Today Maximum, 81; Minimum, 64

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 17, 1959

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

No Hazard Clause, Parents Are Advised

To Favor Local School Personnel for Top Jobs

Principle Made Firm At Parley Won't Go Outside Till Check Made

This has been the usual practice of the board in the past but

local person can do the job effectively the position will be of-

Long Discussions Help

Action came following a lengthy discussion of appointment of an elementary school supervisor for the outlying at-

dent he will do so and the board will consider such persons first.

son in the local school system, the board will then seek candidates from outside the school

Followed in Past

Miller of Kingston High School, Principal Stephen Hyatt of MJM, Principal William R. Reardon who was advanced from School to a combination principalship n Schools 6 and 8, Principal Mary Polhemus, and others. Listed as recent exceptions were the appointments of Dr. Soper himself as superintendent, Askedby KPAssn. well as the assistant supertendent of schools, Franklyn

Bids Accepted

y Taxi, Inc., Chambers Route 2, 35,700; Lipton's Bee Line, Hurley | Commission said today.

The board also voted to purcontract for Tillson Route 5 and Donald, president of the local



BLIND — The Sight Conservation and Blind Dr. Earl F. Soper advised the Committee of Kingston Lions Club has subboard that in his opinion several scribed to Newsweek Magazine on records which local staff members are capable will be available to the blind at Kingston Public of handling the job with profes- Library. They may be borrowed by the blind sional skill.

Under the policy stated last night local people would be screened first when vacancies other topics covered by the weekly. The Lions Seal Campaign and the money derived is used for this purpose and other special needs for the blind. Borrowing the first issue from Miss Sarah Townsend, assistant librarian, is Dale Natoli valuation. Others involved are (center). Witnessing the start of the project are (l-r) Edward De Temple, committee chairman, and Warren F. Smith, a member of the committee. J. Richard Shults is president of the Lions Club. (Freeman photo).

recommended by the superintendent be will do so and the board Likely '60 Issues Studied

If one is found suitable the board will offer him the position and not go outside the city to obtain C of C Body Discusses Business Legislation

to businessmen received consid- ton Hotel, It was pointed out that, for Character at a luncheon meeting head of the Organization Relathe most part, advancements in Thursday of the State Legisla- tions Department of the Empire

For Sergeants Is

A proposed civil service regu-Raymond Van Valkenburgh aminations locally for appoint- sible legislation rather than wa

Tests Likely in Fall se a station wagon on state The latter, said Philip F. Mc



Hurley Attorney To Get Position

Arterial Route to Cut \$121,450 Off Tax Roll Bus Rides

its tax rolls of 15 properties for the right-of-way of the arterial route system, will lose roughly \$121,450 in assessed valuation, it

volved are in the triangular area formed by Broadway, East St. James Street and Albany

total effect, can be figured at the rate of \$3 per \$1,000 assessed valuation, but since new construction and other factors are to an extent unknown at this next tax roll is completed, should not represent such a

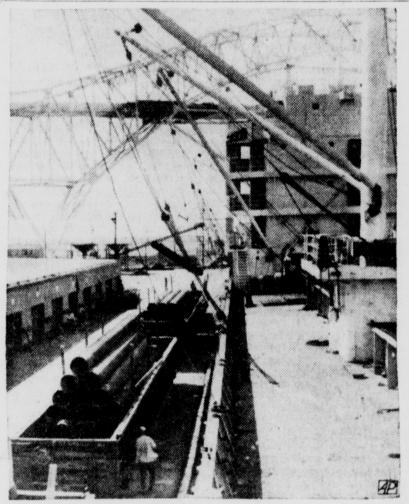
site, and another among the higher ones was the Robert R. Rodie property, off Albany Avenue, listed at \$18,000 assessed the Evan J. Davis properties on East St. James Street, two other gasoline station sites, and several frame buildings on Broadway housing stores and living

veek, he said, depending on how has been shut down due to a strike. (AP Wirephoto) oon underground work in the

the project has been progressing rapidly through the summer.

Reisman Declines View on Boring Linked to Probe

Attorney General Leonard Reis-Ulster County "kickback" probe. Test borings have been made along sections of the Abeel Street pavement, apparently to rumored that the test cores be- 76th Street, Jackson Heights, street is according to specifica- Creek at Rosendale about 2 p. m. tions. It is also reported that studying the underlying factors feller announced today that he the Board of Public Works of Route 1, \$5,600; Allen, George Washington School Route 1, \$1,50, and Malone, Lake Katrine 400, and Malone, Lake Katrine 400, and Malone and 400, and 4



oughkeepsie, contractor for the ed from one of two foreign ships in port of Corpus Christi, Texas, arterial route project indicated July 16. The steel, brought by Peruvian and Norwegian ships, was oday. It could be even next made in Belgium, Germany and Luxemburg. U. S. steel industry erwise the rural area would prob-

Work on all other phases of Two Residents, One Boarder

3 Lose Lives Thursday In County Drownings

Two Ulster County residents he made a vain attempt to push the dissemination of misinformaand one boarder from Jackson a log to them but apparently tion.

Heights L. L. were victims of they were unable to grasp and The board explained that if Heights, L. I., were victims of hold on.

ory Street, Ellenville, and a (Continued on Page 6, Col. 2) companion, Thomas M. Nixon, 16, of 169 Center Street, Ellendetermine the thickness of the Napanoch shortly before 5 p. m. black-top pavement. It has been and Otto Schwarze, 54, of 41-16 ing taken from the pavement boarder at the Scharmer Boardare being selected to determine ing House, Main Street, Rosenwhether the blacktop laid on the dale, was drowned in Rondout

Stepped Off Ledge

400, and Maione, Lake Kattlie
School, \$1,800.

It deferred action on a bid of \$2,700 by the Pine Hill Bus \$2,700 by the Commission to the State Municipal Commission to the Activities at the office of the time, saw the couple struggling

Stalemate Marks Talks to Prevent Hospital Strike

strike deadline three days away, transported in the city of Kings-The Willis girl and Nixon were union organizers and the non-pro-

The main stumbling block was board, suggested that a possible

mer since his swimming had outstanding issues, claiming that

Caucus Results Still Incomplete in Wards

the Democratic wards still miss- Dr. Harry C. McNamara, cor- chairman of the rural committee.

Meanwhile, two unotices are scheduled Republican ticket have been reby the Republican party in

House, the unofficial city con- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

visor and alderman in the 13 Democratic candidates, chosen at the unofficial convention this

oner and Marshall Yerry, sher-

Ward 1 - James Rapp, 68 of certain areas the committee

232 Smith Avenue, supervisor; creek bridge during a heavy rain-Clark W. Myers, 408 Foxhall storm last week.

100 Meet On School Mileage Is Major Concern of State Some 100 parents and taxpayers

of the Kingston Rural School Area Committee presented petitions bearing 3,518 signatures to the Kingston Board of Education (Consolidated) Thursday evening asking for revision of the school bus transportation policy.

The board listened for three hours, during which the audience, composed largely of women, applauded its spokesmen enthusiastically. The board took the request under consideration, its members expressing concern over hazardous roads cited by spokesmen for the committee but indicating that its hands were bound by State Education Law.

Based on Mileage

It was explained that there is no 'hazard' regulation in the law, that the regulation is based solely on mileage.

The present policy of the board of education is to transport elementary school children residing one mile or more from their school and high school students who live

two or more miles from school. Spokesmen for the rural com derstanding in the outlying school districts prior to consolidation that the school bus system would remain substantially as it was. Othably have voted against consoli-

dation, they said.

Children in the outlying school districts were transported to school, in general, regardless of where they lived.

Disclaim Blame

Rural committee representa-tives said they had been told by speakers prior to consolidation that the bus system would remain unchanged, implying that the board was responsible for

the rural people had been misinaccidental drowning Thursday. According to a statement made formed it was not the fault of Eleanor Willis, 22, of 3 Hick- by Mann, the couple had been the board, that speakers at rural meetings had been rural people and that it had never been the intention of the board to convey any such idea, that the board realized at the time that transportation policy must evolve As a matter of fact, wrinkles are still being ironed out, the committee was told.

It was pointed out further that if everybody was transported in the rural areas, then BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)-With a everybody would have to be cost that might soar as high as

Suggests Referendum Howard Fox, a member of the

answer might be a referendum in the school district on a propo-

een confined to pools, made an it would surrender too much auth- Arthur Ewig as counsel, laid parattempt to bring the couple to shore but their struggles pre- The negotiations were scheduled safety of children walking to ented his giving any aid and (Continued on Page 6, Col. 1) school, pointing out that many of them must walk along hazardous

Others Speak

Speaking for the committee, bepervisor Roger E. Mabie of the Sleightsburgh, Harry Skerritt of Mayor Edwin F. Radel and Hurley, Mrs. Ada Post of the Alderman-at-Large Harold L. Emma Wygant School section, Mrs. Kaye, unanimous choices to sucton, Mrs. Walter Peterson of Lake

David Kline, chairman of the board's transportation committee, The following nominees on the responded for the board of educa-

ward J. Schrowang, 273 Clinton even produced some large sections

as one means of meeting its with rural areas.

matter is of such deep impor- system now.

Sale of Legion to Be

Discussed on Tuesday

The building of brick contopic of discussion at the July struction with a colonial front for World War 1 veterans and This was announced today by has been a landmark ever since. Commander Joseph E. Sills Jr., World War 2 servicemen and who urges a large attendance of those from the Korean conflict Legionnaires at the meeting are among the membership now as well as those who have seen

Basis of the discussion is a letter from the Kingston Area Board of Education (Consolidated) proposing that the Americal military service during the threat to world peace.

Commander Sills is desirous of full expression from Legioncan Legion sell the property to naires at the meeting regarding used for administrative of sale of the property which has The board has included in its 34 years and presently is conexpansion budget \$48,000 for sidered of vital importance in

on West O'Reilly Street for school purposes will be the main Tuesday's session.

The huilding of brick con

been their gathering place for of acquiring the Legion building to consolidation of Kingston

the past have been local. For example, Principal M. Clifford Kingston Area Chamber of Willer of Kingston High School 1960 Legislature. John Ponsen, chairman of the committee, presided and Chamber president Frederick H. Stang also at-

Worsdell outlined the studies being made by several commissions and urged the local Cham ber of Commerce, after carefu Hazard, and Principal Donald Sweeney of School No. 4 succeed- lation limiting promotional ex- which should be included in poswho retired at the close of the ment of sergeants to patrolmen until bills are written. Three with a minimum of three years such bodies should be of great of service can become effective interest to businessmen. One is The board accepted the fol- with state approval a spokesman the tax structure of the state for the Municipal Civil Service Another is the Commission on Economic Development which is



Gaffney Resigned

thusiasm to take some action. appointment until December 31, Special Attorney General on in the water and made an at-Issues will be studied and action 1959, the expiration date of the Main Street have been confined tempt to rescue them. Mann, resentatives rejected a union pro-(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) (Continued on Page 6, Col. 5) who is not an experienced swim- posal for binding arbitration of the might be a feasible idea.

more office space, and is desirous the local educational picture due TION-Addison Jones (center) receives certifi-

cate of appreciation for his efforts in the fight needs. The building would be re- It has been pointed out at against infantile paralysis from West Altenburg, modeled to suit it for the board's board of education meetings that representative of the New York State unit of purposes.
Commander Sills, a veteran of the Korean conflict, said the Korean conflict, said the Commander Sills, a veteran of the Korean conflict, said the County Chapter there is a great necessity for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, A. Kelly, chairman of Ulster County Chapter

right are the Mmes. Charles J. Cole and Stanley | Monday night. Van Wagenen, directors of the Mothers March | Tomorrow, starting at 11 Green Street, supervisor; Ed- described as hazardous. Mabie of Dimes and Dick McCarthy, a member of the a. m., the GOP county session county unit board of directors. Jones, a local will get underway at municipal Avenue business man and sports enthusiast has been auditorium. Vincent G. Connelly, county campaign chairman for 10 of the 15 years former Republican city chairhe has been helping in the fight against polio. Man, will be the keynoter. Last year his workers raised approximately Monday night, at the Court Avenue, alderman.

Saugerties B of E Reelects Lowther **Trustee President**

John Lowther of Fish Creek was reelected president of Saugerties Board of Education at the Thursday night organizational meeting held in the board

He will be starting his second one-year term as president. Appointments announced were

School physician Dr. Richard Wenger; tax collector, Mrs. Ruth Jacobsen; superintendent of schools, Dr. Grant D. Morse; treasurer, Patrick W. Rodden; school district clerk, Mrs. Margaret B. Marburger; superintendent of buildings, David Hildebrandt. Hildebrandt was appointed from the Civil Service

Saugerties National Bank and Trust Company was named depository for school funds.

daylight saving and 7:30 p. m. at

Caucus Results

Crane Street, supervisor; Sam-

Hunter Street, supervisor. Al- native of Kingston.

Ward 8-Lawrence F. Geuss, 165 West Chester Street, supervisor; Joseph C. Mikesh Jr., 27 Augusta

Ward 9—Lewis Brooks, 41 Levan

15 Summer Street, alderman. Ward 10, Joseph Coughlin, 112

Ward 11-Robert F. Phinney, 19 Delta Place, supervisor; Joseph J. Carroll Jr., 118 Linderman Avenue.

Ward 12-James E. Martin, 171 Wall Street, supervisor; Richard K. Wood, 75 Sharon Lane, alderman.

The following nominees on the Democratic ticket have been re-

Ward 3-Donald Hastings, alderman; Frank Vertetis, supervisor. Ward 4—Joseph Turck, candidate for supervisor

Ward 5-John Lucci, candidate for supervisor Ward 8-Richard A. Hinkley, candidate for supervisor.

Ward 9-James McCardle, supervisor: Frank Koenig, secretary to Mayor Edwin F. Radel, alderman. Ward 11-Francis Stauble, supervisor; Donald R. Hyatt, alderman.

To Favor Local

Two Bids Rejected

The board rejected a bid by Route 3, approximately 14 per cent above State Education Department estimate, and by Lip-5, approximately 40 per cent pendent adjusting service. above state estimate.

The following resignations were accepted with regret: Margaret Namiotka, science and social studies, Grades 7, George Washington School ef-

fective July 13, 1959. Dorothy Conway, elementary, Hurley, effective July 6, 1959. Catheryn Berger, elementary, Chambers School, effective July 15, 1959. She is now on leave of tenant,

absence. Mrs. Kathleen Meyers, provisional senior stenographer, effective July 31, 1959. It appoints the following:

Phyllis Bernard, elementary, Hurley, \$4,900. Miss Marie Luckern, speech, \$6,100, effective Sept. 1, 1959.

Golf Pro Slain

with him Thursday night.

The body of Richard Smith, 22, pro at the St. Lawrence Golf and the county bar association. Country Club, was found at about 7 a. m. dangling face-down on the ton Council 275, Knights of Coright side of his automobile.

judging by skid marks, in the middle of a road on the St. Lawrence Legion, Hurley Lions Club, Town University campus.

Stewart's Ice Cream Drive In ALBANY AVE.

FRESH HOMOGENIZED PERKY MILK 2 qt. carton 45°

Is Man of Year



BRIDGEPORT, CONN.-Willard H. Sahloff, vice president of tion. The second Monday of each General Electric Company and He cited some of the hazard month was designated as the general manager of its House- areas, listing the rock cut on 9W, regular meeting, 8 p. m. during wares and Radio Receiver Di- the Neighborhood road in Lake vision, was named "Man of the traffic, Route 32 and the inter-Housewares Manufacturers As- the Chambers School. sociation convention at Atlantic Ward 5-Augustus Parker, 73 City. Sahloff was cited for his outstanding contributions to the housewares industry as a manuuel J. Perry, 54 Abruyn Street, facturer and as a president of Ward 7—Eugene Lowe, 105 facturers Association. He is a plant during the week of April other hurt. She also mentioned

Hurley Attorney

term to which Gaffney was elec-

Recommendation of Tucker Street, supervisor: William Blume. for the post was sent to Governor Rockefeller July 8 by As- ignore such conditions. semblyman Kenneth L. Wilson of Prospect Street, supervisor; Albert Woodstock, chairman of the Ul-E. Eisele, 96 Greenkill Avenue, ster County Republican Central some roads in which the shoulders

undoubtedly would be nominated rock cut on 9W in Port Ewen as Saturday to run for the surro- an instance. In the cut there are gate post at the November elec- drainage ditches on each side of

The unofficial GOP county con- for children to walk on, he said. vention will be held at 11 a. m. He pointed out also that most

county convention, Attorney Ar- business of the towns. thur B. Ewig, special city judge,

Primary Day day that Tucker's appointment was approved by judges of the Third Judicial Department and by prominent lawyers in Ulster

in the leadership of Assembly- seriously hurt, perhaps killed. The action reflected confidence man Wilson of the GOP in Ul-

With Cook Firm

second station wagon for Hurley is a partner of Andrew J. Cook Jr. in the firm of Cook & Cook, transportation. 63 John Street.

Prior to joining the firm, he beck and Poughkeepsie. Before that he was associated with J. ton of \$4,150 on Chambers Route Richard Miller Inc., an inde-

He attended St. Mary's School and graduated from Kingston High School in 1941, Rhode Island State University and Albany Law School.

Officer in World War 2 During World War 2, Tucker entered the service as a private, serving in the 309th Infantry Regiment, 78th Division, and was discharged as a first lieu- it to them.

rectors of the Ulster County how children were going to cross Chapter, American Red Cross, man for the 1957 campaign.

Is Town Attorney

He is Town of Hurley attorney and has served as attorney for Hurley planning and zoning compete with such traffic. commission

A member of the New York CANTON, N. Y. (AP)-A young State Bar Association and the golf pro was shot to death today Ulster County Bar Association, and State Police were looking for his appointment as surrogate has an attractive young woman seen received the approval of leading teee members of the judiciary of the Third Judicial Department and hazards of the 9W rock cut,

> Tucker is advocate of Kingsalso a member of the American Kingston. of Hurley Recreation Commission and Hurley Fire Company. eph's Church and its Holy Name Society.

side in Hurley with their two oncoming vehicles. sons Kevin, 6, and Michael, 4.

Deaths

one of the Soviet Union's leading last week, he indicated, architects. No date of death nor other details were given.

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through what is called the "rock cut" near the bridge, a route which will be traversed by youngsters walking to schools in

ducation had acted "legally and Berlin deserves consideration.

orimarily concerned with the the latter's villa. position that safety alone is not macy

by the Southeastern section on Route 9W and the Housewares Club at the National East Chester street bypass near

He argued that traffic is particularly heavy at the time when children are on their way to school. He cited a traffic count on the Neighborhood road near the IBM flow, of course, comes during the to consolidation"-the transpormorning and late afternoon.

Ewig said he felt the board school. should take cognizance of such serious hazards, that he did not

Cites Port Ewen Cut

He also described conditions on are narrow, in some cases entire-Wilson said today that Tucker ly without shoulders, citing the the road, with no shoulder space

Wards 3, 4, 6 and 13 are un- tomorrow at Municipal Audito- highways are state or county roads and that no township has jurisdic-If Tucker wins in the fall elec- tion over such roads to any extion, he will continue to serve in tent. He said he didn't think it the job after the December 31 was any answer for the board to date. At the recent Democratic say that policing the roads was the

> He called attention also to the was nominated by his party.
>
> Both will be on the ballots when ice and snow are on the roads. After a road is plowed The governor's office said to- the roads are narrowed and snow piled on the shoulders, he said.

of the rural committee, point- those present. ing out that the rural people were sold on consolidation for Tillson Feeder Route 1, and a Tucker, a native of Kingston, three major reasons—better edu-

early this year in which Mrs. Peterson called attention to the Kline said any "promise"

Misinformed, He Says the rural areas were sold on consolidation but were misinformed by the people who sold

He cited traffic hazards on A member of the board of di- Route 9W, saying he didn't know the highway to get to the Cham-Tucker served as county chair- bers School where traffic continues to flow unceasingly into Albany avenue extension through the green arrow in the traffic light, that it is unthinkable that visory Committee of Fifty which children should be permitted to

He said it is a "physical impossibility" for children to traverse some of the hazard areas indicated by the rural commit-

Mabie called attention to the pointing out that this is the only route available to children of

from school, walking against icy. He is married to the former traffic in the single lane, would

Rocks Are Large

MOSCOW (AP) — The govern-which weighed perhaps 50 or 75 spect the speaker. fell during a heavy rainstorm

He described the situation as strongly the problem posed by Vince parents that their roads

the rock cut. Miss Wiseman said there were two buses serving the Connelly area and that several instances exist in which one child in a family rides and another one which have arison and that the be stated.

Kingston state police said Amend suffered head injuries, a broken walks. She said there were also which have arisen, and that the he stated. some wooded sections in the vicinity and that several cases of adopted several weeks ago. molestation of children had oc- didn't believe the board was of course, but one which must

She said the area could have the very finest school plants "but say that hazards are not to be cision. In fairness to the board dead children can't enjoy them." Skerritt said that bus trans- ber of the board, is foolish, he quests, he concluded. portation was established years stated. ago as a safety measure and that people feel that consolidation should make no difference, that traffic had increased over Committee of 25 had approved there are now 1,751 daily news- tion, expected about Sept. 1.

No Hazard Clause Secret Talks Begin For Truce on Berlin

groups in the Hurley, Chambers, of secret "tea party" negotiation ganda spotlight. tee, conceding that the board of spect for the Western position in sent.

in enunciating a U.S. Secretary of State Christian a grandstand bid for recognition transportation policy, but insistA. Herter, Foreign Secretary Selof the Communist East German berger of Ulster Park, who died ng that the present problem wyn Lloyd of Britain and Soviet regime. When the three Western July 12, was held at the Henry J. Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko ministers rejected his maneuver, Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith fracture of the left forearm. Safety Main Concern

met with French Foreign Minister he agreed to resumption of the Avenue, Tuesday at 2 p. m. BrothCouve de Murville for lunch at secret talks behind the social fa-

sioner of Education took the of a new round of secret diplo- willing to meet some Western where Brother Thomson said the the sole basis, but that in his Thursday's meeting produced sal for an 18-month Berlin truce. opinion the question of hazard some evidence that the West may Secretary of State Christian A.

or safety was precisely the ques- find it possible in the end to get Herter and British Foreign Secthat progresss toward agreement to be approaching agreement.

Points to Bridge Traffic Mrs. Post said that traffic en route to the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge, or departing from it. was very heavy and that many of the vehicles were heavy vehicles. She said one child had been killed in the area and ancars went past, an average of area. She asked the board to about 2,126 a day. The heaviest "give us back what we had prior

Mrs. McCullough described blind curves in the East Kingsfeel it proper for the board to ton area, and the use of roads by cement, gravel and brickyard ers in that area refuse to let

tation of children to and from

"treacherous" roads. Mrs. Peterson cited several hazardous roads in the Lake Katrine area, particularly the Neighborhood Road. She men- counsel "at great length." tioned a wooded road from Glenerie Lake Park, the Tuytenbridge Road and the Lake Road to 9W, all of them very narrow and curvy, and concluded with a plea for the board to give the rural people back transportation they enjoyed prior to consolidation.

Sobsey said he didn't think Kingston has anything to be tendent of schools, pointed out Saugerties, died at his home proud of in establishing a policy that transportation services de- Thursday night following a brief in which children may be endangered or physically hurt.

Kline thanked the representatives of the rural committee for appearing, saying the presenta-He insisted that something tion was exceptional and indimust be done-if not now, then cated a tremendous amount of when public clamor is aroused work. He presented the board's to a high pitch when a child is reason for adopting its present transportation policy, asking for Murphy traced the evolution the sympathetic attention of of certain local groups and said

Was Obligation, He Says

den if the school district procation, tax structure and school vided transportation for all chilhazard, whether we like it or dren, saying that, personally, he not. He said the board had at-He read correspondence be- would be only too happy to pay tempted sincerely to view ob- ourse Funeral Home, Main and tempted sincerely to view obtweeen school officials and Mrs. such taxes, but that as a mem-DeMicco of \$4,990 on Chambers practiced law for about two Route 3, approximately 14 per year with Harry Hill in Rhinethe Lake Katrine Mothers Club, had an obligation to the tax-Kline said any "promise" of

> parents, that it was not distance was "extremely unfortunate," but hazard which should be the that it did not emanate from He said he had advised B moving force in enunciating the board of education which son A. Krom, a member of the the funeral home at any time. school bus transportation policy. had attempted to keep out of the board, informally that he discussions on consolidation as thought the board might drop He said the petitions were statements must have come the distance from two miles to a water Street, Catskill, died at ington Compton. Friends may evident proof that the people in statements must have come mile and a half but that his from rural speakers at informational meetings, that no member of the board knew at the passing children walking to time what the rules and regulations on transportation would

portation had been discussed. It tion, then all children must be was also discussed with the ad- transported. approved the one and two mile plan, with the exception that the committee felt the board should consider the hazards of the 9W rock cut and write to the various outlying school districts explaining what was under considera-

State Gives Direction Port Ewen and Sleightsburgh two miles from school (elemen- of the board to represent the Gasbarro, Mrs. Harold MaGinn, lumbus, and a member of the who must cross the Rondout tary) or three miles (junior and people and fight their battles, to Nicholas, Joseph, Salvatore and The car had come to a fast stop, Fourth Degree Assembly. He is Creek bridge to schools in senior high school), and that the tell the people where to go for Stephen Desco, all of Catskill There is a single lane descen- of these. Kline pointed out that ble reallocation of funds from grandchildren, 16 great grandding the hill and two available to the Commisioner of Education one area or another to trans- children and several nieces and Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, traffic ascending the cut from and his chief legal counsel had portation. Tucker is a member of St. Jo- the bridge, he said, explaining advised the board not to considthat children returning home er hazards in establishing its pol-

He said the feeling of the Elizabeth Haggerty. They re- have very little room to avoid State Education Department is that every road must be deemed a reasonable and mature dea hazardous one. A murmur rose He also cited the hazard of have sidewalks" — meaning the from the audience that "They falling rocks from precipices on City of Kingston, Murphy called a board member, said the board Henry Amend, 20, of Russell ing some chunks of rock one of on the audience to please "re- had given considerable time to

ment Thursday announced the pounds, as exhibits. The rock death of Ivan V. Zholtovsky, 92, fell during a heavy rainstorm in the district that all young- that the board can only funcsters in the area would then tion within legal limits and must have to be transported, that it be mindful of the fact that it "extremely hazardous," saying he could not emphasize too would be very difficult to conwere not also hazardous.

Kline said this is the first year one and two mile plan was only

Not of Same View

Murphy asked if the rural

Lake Katrine and Port Ewen at- today on terms of a truce in the ister Andrei Gromyko said he and Second Streets, Saugerties. Berlin crisis. The West is seeking would not agree to secret meet- Burial will be in Mt. View Ceme- Bloomington, was reported still Ewig presented the opening an ironclad pledge of Soviet reargument for the rural commit-East and West Germany were pre- call at the funeral home at any ton Hospital today.

Gromyko obviously was making

safety of school children, that he was a ware the State Commis- ering. In fact it was the opening to the conference that he may be was aware the State Commis- ering. In fact it was the opening to the conference that he may be in Riverview Cemetery, Port Ewen criticisms by amending his propograveside prayers.

Murphy said that was not his

understanding. Law which, in the interests of dale Plains Cemetery, Tillson. uniformity, establishes distance as the basis of transportation. He pointed out that hazards differ in different areas and that if the board attempted to estabuniformity would cease.

Presses for Statements

their views in the matter. and was advised that there is no basis is mileage, and that board members had argued with SED Bruck Funeral Home,

In response to a question by Avenue, Herzog conceded that rect in permitting such transportation and that if a suit was may call at any time after 1 brought by a resident of another section such transportation must be discontinued. Dr. Earl F. Soper, superin-

for the next school year. Work for Frugal Budget

draft a "frugal budget." He cited the heavy tax bur- Education Department bases its

jectively the question of moral Second Streets, Saugerties, Monresponsibility, that it has strug- day 9:30 a. m., thence to St. gled with the transportation Thomas Chapel, Veteran, where problem for many months and at 10 a.m. a requiem Mass for finally decided to deny transpor- the repose of his soul will be of-

He said he had advised Ben-

"guess" had been wrong. On the matter of empty buses school, Russell explained that as near as it could be figured every bus is filled by the time it Kline said the board had con- reaches the end of its run. He sulted with rural people early said that if some of the chilthis year at which time the mat- dren are picked up who are not ter of one and two mile trans- legally entitled to transporta-

Calls for Consideration that the rural committee had was a son of Rocco and Mary plea of the committee into con- Desco, Mrs. Kenneth Donnelly, sideration. In anything, he said, Mrs. Peter Sottile and Mrs. Har-He said state law only requires | there is a possibility of compro- ry Bruck, all of Kingston; Mrs. transportation of children living mise. He said it was the duty John Petrianni, Mrs. Carmine board had cut a mile from each relief. He suggested the possi- and William Desco of Cairo; 31

board member, told the commit- ciety of St. Patrick's Church. tee that the board would like to sit down and think the matter over further in order to reach

cision. Law Is Only Guide

the problem, had weighed the Kline said if any exceptions question, kicked the problem jured July 8 in a vehicular acci-He suggested, therefore, that

tion is a new thing and has body must act before the board tractor-trailer. evolved slowly as the board can operate on a hazard prin-He said there is also the economic factor, not important

Great Community Impact

"listening to our arguments." To be weighed in reaching a de-

closed with a plea for protection his recollection the committee no other medium can match.

Local Death Record

Edwin Hervey

Edwin Hervey, 81, of Blue Mountain, Town of Saugerties, On Monday Soviet Foreign Min- Lamouree Funeral Home, Main

Fred Schaufelberger

The funeral of Fred Schaufel-

Eugene A. Ruffing

Funeral services for Eugene A. threat to Berlin for several years. on several points the Soviet Union Thrusday morning from the W. N. Fair Street, with the Rev. Robert today. T. Shellenberger officiating. The relatives and his many friends. 25 when it was claimed that of the lives of school children. | had approved it unanimously. services were largely attended by Bearers were Leo Mealy, Al War- Rosa had driven recklessly at the Andrew J. Cook, board coun- not, Joseph O'Connor, Robert Mc- time of a two-car mishap at sel, pointed out that the board Cullough, John Fieler and Harold Broadway and Cedar Street. The was following State Education Grummie. Burial was in Rosen-

Martha Wolynski

Martha M. Wolynski (Volynski) of 450 Delaware Avenue died at her home Thurs- Thurs- injured, including Rosa, who at 9:30 a. m., for the repose of including Rosa, who his soul. Interment in St. Mary's lish a policy based on hazard day after a long illness. A native of this city, she was a daughter of Josephine Bojounoski Wolynski, and the late Maryan Wolyn-Murphy pressed members of ski. Until the time she became the board for some statement of ill, she was employed as a binder President Robert Herzog of was a member of Immaculate the board of education said Conception Church, In addition trucks, saying that many moth- members of the board had spent to her mother, she is survived time with the legal division of by two nieces, Mrs. Thomas their children walk on such the State Education Department Brophy and Mrs. Anna Roche; a hazard regulation, that the sole two grand nieces. The funeral will be held from the Henry J Smith Avenue a. m.; thence to Immaculate terday for alleged violation of Murphy regarding transporta- Conception Church where at tion of children living on Wilbur 9:30 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the rethe board was not legally cor- pose of her soul. Burial will be in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends

p. m. Saturday. Carl Bundschuh

Carl Bundschuh, 73, of West pend on what the taxpayer is illness. He was born in Germany willing to pay for and that the and had been a resident in this board had attempted to strike a country for a number of years the Hartley and Lamouree Fupresent program which is estimated at approximately \$180.000 are the way at 9.30 a method to be a material to the way at 9.30 a method to be a material to the way at 9.30 a method to be a material to the way at 9.30 a method to be a material to the way at 9.30 a method to be a material to the way at 9.30 a method to be a material to the way at 9.30 a method to be a material to the way at 9.30 a method to the way at 9.3 reasonable compromise in its having moved from New York neral Home, corner Main and mated at approximately \$180,000 ago. He was a retired baker. Monday at 9:30 a.m., thence to Surviving are his wife, Emilie; St. Thomas Chapel, Veteran, two daughters, Mrs. Helen Metz- where a requiem Mass will be ler of Malden-on-Hudson and offered for the repose of his soul of certain local groups and said the board had attempted to draft a "frugal hudget" and a son, Trooper Charles Bundschub, of West Sauratian of Frugal hudget." Bundschuh of West Saugerties; a Friends may call at the funeral SHORT—In this city July 16, He emphasized that the State brother Oscar Bundschuh of Lin- home any time. den, N. J.; a sister Mrs. Edgar HOTALING - Cornelius R. grandchildren. Funeral will be held from the Hartley and Lamunderlying philosophy of rural transportation to rural people tation inside the city, with the Hamiltonian Barclay Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at

Nicholas Desco

Greene County Memorial Hospital Thursday, A solemn high call this evening from 7 to 9 and requiem Mass will be offered 10 a. m. Monday at St. Patrick's Church, Catskill, Burial will be Attention Officers and Members in St. Patrick's Parish Ceme tery. Catskill. Friends may call the Millspaugh Funeral Home, 257 Main Street, Catskill, Friday after 7 p. m. and Saturday and Sunday 2 to 4 and after 7 p. m. He was a retired employe of the Greene County Highway Department. Born in Mabie said it appeared to him Colabra, Italy, Dec. 8, 1881, he come before the board to pre- Vandamile Desco. He had lived sent a real problem and that he in Catskill over 50 years. His was disturbed because there did wife, the former Josephine Gennot seem to be any indication tile, died at Catskill Feb. 1, 1959. that the board would take the Surviving are 12 children, Peter nephews in Passaic, N. J. He was Andrew T. Gilday, another a member of the Holy Name So-

Amend Is Still Serious; Injured In Fatal Crash

Street, Saugerties, who was in-James Kimble, 20, of Box 411, Saugerties, was still serious today at Albany Veterans Hospital.

He was injured when a 1949 the question of guidance raised sedan operated by Kimble went by Mabie would seem to point out of control on Route 212 and of consolidation, that transporta- to the state legislature. That smashed into the rear side of a Kingston state police said Amend

right leg, bruises and contusions. To Join Gannett Chain

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)-The Camden, N. J., Courier-Post will considered, be it the Commis- its members should have an op- become a member of the Gannett sioner of Education or a mem- portunity to weigh these re- Group of newspapers, the Gannett Co. and the Dourier-Post announced jointly today. The price was not disclosed,

According to latest figures pending closing of the transac Route 209 at least 25 times in unanimously the one and two papers in the United States, The Courier-Post, a six-day everecent years and that buses with mile regulation and was advised serving virtually every city, ning newspaper with a circulation empty seats often pass children by Reginald Russell, supervisor town and hamlet on the map, nearing 80,000, becomes the 19th their way to school. He of transportation, that it was and offering community impact newspaper and fourth largest in the Gannett Group.

Koeppen Remains | Malone Man Seen Serious Today

The condition of Donald E. Of N. Y. Assembly GENEVA (AP)—The Big Four can be achieved only in secret died Thursday night. Funeral Koeppen, 31, of 36 Abbey Street, mitee spoke on behalf of parents foreign ministers opened a round sessions, away from the propa-Monday at the Hartley and midnight when his car left the road on Creek Locks Road,

> Freeman, sustained severe head made the prediction Thursday and Koeppen, an employe of The injuries, a cerebral concussion, seven fractured ribs on the left side, a punctured lung and a

Dismissed Today

A reckless driving charge an agreement to shelve the Soviet retary Selwyn Lloyd found that Ruffing of St. Remy were held against Francis W. Rosa, 28, of 171 Greenkill Avenue, was dismissed after city court hearing JONES — Edward A., Wednesday, July 15, 1959, of 89 Cedar The Western ministers believe and the Western powers seemed Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 missed after city court hearing

> The charge dates back to June other car, a police report said, was that of Officer Otto A. Short, 27, of 40 Second Avenue.

suffered head, leg and chest in- his soul. Interment in St. Mary's juries, Officer Short, who report- Cemetery. Friends may call ed a leg injury, and Joan Mer- Thursday and Friday, 2-4, 7-9. tine, 22, of 148 Broadway, who reported a laceration of the right knee and a sprained ankle. The dismissal followed reported lack of proof that Rosa had cut short in making a turn. Attorney Charles H. Gaffney appeared for the defendant and John E. Gotelli for the district attorney's office.

The cases of Cornelius Kidney 20, of 7 Russell Street, and Alfonzo Williams, 30, of Colonial Monday at 9 Gardens, who were booked yes- Home, 15 Downs Street on Satparole, were put over to July 21. in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends They had been placed on proba- may call at the funeral home tion some time ago in city court. Friday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9

DIED

BUNDSCHUH-Carl, on July 16, 1959, of West Saugerties, N. Y., husband of Emilie, father of Mrs. Helen Metzler, Mrs. Emily Simmons and Charles Bundschuh.

Bloomington, N. Y., on July 15, 1959, husband of Margaretha Niebergall Hotaling; father of Mrs. Robert Freer; brother of Mrs. William F Conro; grandfather of Robert Freer, Jr.; also surviving are several nieces and nephews. Reposing at the Frank H.

Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Alseph E. Carlin of the Blooming- in Riverview Cemetery, dale Reformed Church will offi- Ewen. Friends may call from ington Cemetery. Friends may from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m., on

of Bloomington Fire Co. Members of the Bloomington Our hearts cannot tell what to Fire Company are requested to meet at the firehouse today, Fri- God alone knows how we miss day, at 7:30 p. m., in uniform, if possible, to proceed to the Frank In a home that is lonesome Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, for funeral services for our member, Cornelius Hotaling. Services at 8 p. m., by the fire chaplain, the Rev. John Carlin.

WOLYNSKI - Martha M. (Volynski), on Thursday, July 16, 1959, of 450 Delaware Avenue, beloved daughter of Josephine Bojounoski Wolynski Not dead to us who loved them, and the late Maryan Wolynski; aunt of Mrs. Thomas Brophy Mrs. Anna Roche and John F. Wolynski; great aunt of Marilyn Brophy and Mary Ann

Funeral will be held from the Smith Avenue on Monday, July 20 at 9 a. m., thence to the Immaculate Conception Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m., for the repose of her soul. Interment in Mt. Calvary Cemetery Friends may call any time after 1 p. m., Saturday



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Majority Leader

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)-Robert

G. Main, 42, of Malone reportedly

will be the new Republican ma-

jority leader in the state Assem-

The Buffalo Evening News

to have 'wholeheartedly' endorsed

The new speaker of the Assem-

bly, Joseph F. Carlino, is expect-

ed to announce the appointment

the appointment.

Fred Hermance. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, Smith Avenue on Saturday, July 18 at 9 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church, where a high Three persons were reported Mass of requiem will be offered

> MAINES-Entered into rest at Albany, N. Y., July 15, 1959, Charles F. Maines of 1028 Central Avenue, Albany, husband of Sophia Oppenheimer; brother of Mrs. John Haber and Clarence Maines; nephew of E. Wright and Lillian Maines; son of the late Alexander and Mary Smith Maines. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from

> urday at 11 a. m. Burial will be Attention Officers and Members

of Rondout Lodge No. 343,

F. & A. M. All officers and members of Rondout Lodge No. 343, F. & A. M., are requested to meet at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral The funeral will be held from Home, 15 Downs Street, Friday evening, 7:30 o'clock, for the

> ROBERT B. MURRAY FRED L. VAN DEUSEN Secretary

1959, Nora Wood, wife of Alanson H. Short of 151 Clifton Newburgh, John R. of Port Ewen, Mrs. Eunice Scully of Kingston, Mrs. Elaine O'Reilly of Andover, Mass, and sister of Fred Wood of Ellenville; eight grandchildren and six

great-grandchildren also sur-Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral bany Avenue. Funeral services Home, 1 Pearl Street, on Saturwill be held Saturday, July 18, day at 2 p. m. Relatives and 1959, at 2 p. m. The Rev. Jo- friends are invited. Interment

Memoriam

In loving memory of Leo V. Vertetis, who passed away three years ago today, July 17, 1959. Our lips cannot tell how we miss

him, today

WIFE, CHILDREN. & GRANDCHILDREN

Memoriam In loving memory of our father, Arthur Lahl, who passed away five years ago and our

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(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today

7 p. m.-Town of Esopus Fes- convention, Court House, Wall tival Week with band concert, Street. prizes to school town essay win-

Annual Deacons Fair of Ponckhockie Congregational Church, 12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, 93 Abruyn Street, until 10 p. m. Governor Clinton Hotel. 8 p. m.—Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall, Club, Katsbaan Inn.

King's Knight Chess Club, Hotel Kingston, room 210.

Saturday, July 18

pal auditorium. 6 p. m.-Town of Esopus Festival Week parade with floats, music, costumed marchers, Port

6:30 p. m.-Woman's Club of Rosendale auction, Sportsmen's

Park.
7 p. m.—Town of Esopus Festival Week "Mardi Gras" at Ross Park, Port Ewen. Enternon, Civil Air Patrol, Lawton tainment, dancing, awards for Park. best costumes.

Sunday, July 19

1 p. m.—Workmen's Circle picnic, Forsyth Park. 3:30 p. m.-Classis of Ulster family festival, New Paltz Reformed Church, Candlelight service to end program at 8 p. m.

4 p. m.-Maverick Sunday afternoon concert, Maverick Hall, Woodstock, featuring Renato Lions Club, SRS, Cottekill. Bonacino Ladetto, violin; Bernard Krainis, recorder and

Monday, July 20

Club, The Flamingo Restaurant, Tillson School.

Club, Aiello's Restaurant, East American virtuoso, Chester Street by-pass. VFW Hall, Livingston composer,

Street, Saugerties.

8 p. m.—Town of Esopus Lions val. Club board of directors, Town Hall, Port Ewen.

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Unofficial Republican city

Ross Park, Port Ewen, featuring 35-piece band, courtesy of Local Club monthly meeting, club AFM and awarding of rooms, Main Street, Rosendale. 8:45 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, YMCA, Broadway.

Tuesday, July 21

6:30 p. m.-Saugerties Rotary Hurley Fire Department members to meet at fire hall for work

8:40 p. m.—Phoenicia Play-house to present "Macbeth," by a. m.—Polio clinic, Olive William Shakespeare, through

Firehouse, until 12 noon.

11 a. m.—Unofficial Republican County Convention, munici
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Unofficial Republican Woodstock Playhouse to present "Monique," through July 26. Wednesday, July 22

> 10:30 a. m.-Mt. Tremper Reformed Church annual fair, church hall, until 4 p. m. 12 noon - Kingston Rotary Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. 1:30 p. m.-Ladies' Auxiliary

Thursday, July 23

8 a. m.-Voting on wheat marketing quota referendum, Ulster County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee office, 54 John Street, until

Blanche Winogron, harpsichord. Firemen's Association convention, Rosendale Reformed 6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Church. Floor show at 8 p. m.

8:30 p. m. - Mishel Piastro, 6:45 p. m.—Ulster Kiwanis violinist-conductor and the and Bar Harbour area. string ensemble, with Alexander string ensemble, with Alexander ben Town Hall Saturday, July Semmler as guest conductor and S Woodstock School, presented by Woodstock Festi- St. Francis de Sales Parish will some time each week in tact Mrs. John McGrath.

Why We Say --



SENSE OF BALANCE: Sailors have a saying that people have two kinds of legs, "land legs" and "sea legs". What they mean by sea legs is actually a sense of bal-ance which enables a person to walk on a rolling ship . . . The expression is also used to describe meone who is intoxicated and having difficulty in walking.

PHOENICIA NEWS Charles Osborne, a former res- and Mrs. Clifford Persons Mon- Sabbath Service

FOR GAS. NOT ELECTRICITY-This is a wing-tip lightning-proof fuel tank for Air

Epstein. The new library hours Testament.

hours, additional volunteers are needed. Anyone willing to give

Adventists Set

Force patrol planes. The tank is covered with a special rubber blanket developed by Goodrich. Pole on the end acts as a lightning rod. Lockheed makes the tanks at Burbank, Calif.

ident of Phoenicia, died sudden- day afternoon. ly Sunday in Kingston. His wife, the Phoenicia Library Association Seventh-day Adventist Ezersky denied any knowledge 12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis Iva Kirk Osborne and his moth- tion was held in the library Church will open Saturday with of stolen cars. Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. er survive. Funeral services were Tuesday evening with the presi- a song service under the direc-- Rondout Valley held Wednesday at 2 p. m. with dent, Dr. J. G. McKeon presidheld Wednesday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Larry Wincentsen officiating. Burial was in Mt. Tremper Cemetery.

dent, Dr. J. G. McKeon presiding. Reports of all committees were read and approved.

Trustees for 1959-1960 are Louise Cassese, Rae Gregg, Meg ing Ulster County Volunteer ciating. Burial was in Mt. Trem-

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Jacobsen Gersoni, Martin Rubin, Dr. Mcof Woodland have returned from Keon, Theo Goff and Herbert a two weeks vacation touring Nova Scotia, Cape Breton Island A polio clinic for second and

third shots will be held in Alla- to keep the library open more School room. The annual fair and bazaar of be held in the parish hall Satur-

day, July 25. Homebaked food is in Kingston Hospital for surg-Gertrude Savary. Robert had a who has been visiting her daugh- goes to Aug. 23. birthday on Thursday. Mr. and

Union City had dinner with Miss is also visiting her sister, Mrs. church school teacher in Living- authorization bill are Savary on Wednesday. Mrs. Evelyn Paul of Brooklyn was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Wrixon of Woodland for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Corbett of Brooklyn were guests

over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wrixon of Brooklyn have opened their cottage for the summer. Their daughter Eleanor has her friend Karen Olson with her for the

Mr. and Mrs. Merval Jones Jr and two children of Branford, weekend wit Mr. and Mrs. Merval Jones Sr. The younger Jones attended a dinner and dance of the 1949 class reunion in Kingston re-

Saturday evening a game party will be held in the parish hall. There will be no meeting of the MYF till fall.

The new schedule for services of the Lanesville-Phoenicia-Willow Charge, the Rev. Larry Wincentsen, pastor, are as follows Lanesville, Church Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 9 a. m. Phoenicia Church Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10:15 a. m. Willow Church school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11:30 a. m.

The Lanesville fair and bazaan will be held Saturday, July 18, starting 10:30 a.m. There will be a food sale including baked goods and homemade candy. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Persons and children of Woodland were on the Hudson River Day Line excursion to New York on Tues-They hosted a birthday party for Walter Winchell recently. Among the guests were Mrs. Winchell, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith and son, William; George Strauss of Newburgh,

and several other friends. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams have opened their cottage for the season. They entertained a number of guests over the week-

Mt. Tremper News

Mr. and Mrs. Reese Smith and her mother hauled their trailer up to Lake George where they will camp for one week. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Seller

of Bradenton, Fla., have opened their cottage for the summer Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson of Long Island were their guests Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of Lake Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Quick and son, John, were on a camping trip to Wilmington Notch for a week. The Smith's were guests of Mrs. Grove when they celebrated their 39th wedding anniversary recently. The Dutch Reformed Church will have its annual fair Wednesday, July 22 from 10 to 4 p. m Refreshments will be on sale. They realized \$101 at their bake

sale recently. Mrs. Mame Noone of Kingston s a guest of her cousin William McGrath Sr

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cava of the Bronx have opened their cottage, Pineland for the season. Mrs. Clarence Voss is visiting her mother in Confluence, Pa.

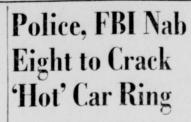
for several weeks. The Thimble Club meets Tuesday, July 28 at 8 p. m. Those attending will bring all articles for the bazaar to be held Au-

gust 6 and 7 Mrs. Henry Sanders and Mrs William Haskell called on Mi

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NEW YORK (AP) - Police and the FBI have arrested eight men -including a Westchester County used car dealer - and report recovery of 40 cars valued at more than \$100,000 - to crack a stolen

Authorities said Thursday an additional 60 cars, all 1958 and 1959 models, are expected to be recovered in the next few days. They also promised more arrests.

Police arrested Robert Ezersky, 32, of Yonkers, operator of a used car lot in Mount Vernon, N. Y. Harold Wapnick, 33, of Brooklyn, and Philip Roy, 49, an auto body shop owner, Queens.

The FBI arrested Mac Gladding 30, an auto mechanic, of Yonkers, Joe Montiero, 31, an auto body repair man, of The Bronx; Walter Albert Bedell, 19, Queens; James Lafazia, 36, The Bronx; and Charles Gersh, 41, a used car dealer of Brooklyn. The FBI said Bedell was one of

several car "heisters" used by the ring. Lafasia allegedly drove the cars to "drops" after picking them up from the "heisters," the Police said a tip to the city auto squad a month ago about the used

cars sold at Ezersky's Mount Ver-

non lot touched off the crack-

down. One car sold to a priest for The second annual meeting of Sabbath School of the Kings-\$2,000 turned out to be stolen, po-

lesson for the week entitled, that would authorize construction "Great Themes From the New of \$657,310,500 in water projects The children will meet with was on its way to the Senate toare Monday and Saturday from 2 to 4 p. m. Wednesday and Fri-

day from 7 to 9 p. m. In order assistants in their Sabbath The House approved it Thurs-The pastor will speak at the only brief debate.

Rep. Clifford Davis (R-Tenn.) The first junior camp to be said there had been no objections some time each week may con-tout Mrs. John McGrath

The first junior camp to be said diet in the Budget Bureau held at Eagle Lake Park will be- to the bill from the Budget Bureau

Ansel Perkins of Mt. Pleasant gin July 26 and run to Aug. 2. or the Army Engineers ery. His son A. L. Perkins, wife gin Aug. 2 and run to Aug. 9. navigation, flood-control, river Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hillis and daugther Mary Ann of Bat- The teenage camp will begin basin and erosion-control projects. and son, Robert Lee of Union City, N. J., are guests of Miss Perkins, Mrs. Florence Hageney

Aug. 9 and run to Aug. 16. FamAn appropriation would be necessity, N. J., are guests of Miss Perkins, Mrs. Florence Hageney

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Perkins, Mrs. Florence Hageney Guest speaker next Sabbath started.

Mrs. Boesch and daughter of ter and family in Bellrose, L. I., will be Ronald Goodall who is New York State projects in the Navigation: Moriches and Shin-

necock Inlets, Suffolk County, \$6,- Women Newspaper Readers 858,000; Buffalo Harbor, \$2,352,-

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SAFE-DRIVING TIPS

The National Safety Council describes contributions to safety ever made.

state patrolmen, test track drivers and the the board of directors of The Fund for Adult trucker, include the following:

of a motor vehicle.

chicken out when common sense tells you the reading of De Tocqueville and after that of "The Federalist." Who knows? We might even it's time to give in.

and stay alive.

The squeal of tires and the roar of the tion of this nation.

Would your coach send in a player who clous

fatal accidents for the number of miles they drive as drivers over 25. This tragic and needless picture will change in a hurry if apparent that Mr. Moses has spread himself too the young drivers will follow sound and for him to give all those jobs the close attention simple tips like these.

FREEDOM AND FREELANCERS

a midwestern cafe owner in 1879. Conceived originally as a "thief catcher," the register has become one of the great regulators of the storekeeper's business. The modern cash register has found its way into more than 100 countries, and the more complex models may record as many as 54 different types of information about a busi-

James Ritty, the Ohioan who devised this first machine, died thinking it a failure. But since his time more than six million America, pellagra still occurs from time-to-time registers have been produced.

When Stanley Allyn, president of the National Cash Register Co., presented Ritty's eral letters asking me to discuss it. original to the Smithsonian, he took note of the fact that much research and inventive has been widely distributed over many parts of effort today is on a "team" basis.

must somehow be held for the individual by pellagra. By 1940, this had fallen to slightly inventor, the lone-wolf experimenter, who finds the team harness chafing and restrict- plans to fight the disease in Romania where 35,000 Street, was injured when his car ing. His imagination and daring are still the true well-springs of the progress any industrial nation must make in this age of competing economic systems.

If freedom means anything, it surely means free play for the individual to con- however, bed rest in a hospital may be necessary, ceive and test his ideas for making his tities of milk, meat, eggs, fresh vegetables and world a better, more workable place.

QUICKER FORECASTS

It is gratifying to know that the federal of vitamin B lacking in pellagra are helpful. the weather. The Weather Bureau, the are involved in development of a far more abdominal pains or intermittent diarrhea. ing forecasts quickly available.

Considering the importance of weather prises, relatively little money and skilled but who manage to survive. manpower have been devoted to working sufficient vitamins, the major effort against this out better forecasting methods. The pic- disease should be aimed at prevention. A well ture is changing, however, and the project products is desirable. If such foods are available mentioned above is one significant evidence there should be no reason for anyone to develop

that the Weather Bureau now functions in an intiguated manner. Automatic meteor- to come up with sound predictions. ological observation stations are in use; After the contemplated new system bechart drafting machines and mechanical gins to function, this time will be cut to an computers are tools which meteorologists hour-in some cases to 30 minutes or so. find helpful. Yet with all these devices the That will be a major advance in an area weather man still requires about four hours which is of importance to everyone.

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY EDUCATING ADULTS

The basis of John Foster Dulles' policy always was that there was no way to convince the Rus sions that their doctrine was wrong, but that a way might be found to show them that the next war would be unprofitable. Many less experienced persons disagreed with Dulles. They believed that washing machines, ranch houses, fancy dresses, and jazz music would convince Khrushchev and his associates that they were all wrong about

Today, many Americans are patriotically impelled to take their summer vacation in Moscow where, at \$30 a day, they can see the Red Square, with maybe a side trip to Kiev. Others believe that they will save their country from war i they see the Russian fair at the Coliseum in New York and they astonish themselves by discovering that the Russians are white, European and know arithmetic. Those who studied chemistry either Please address all communications and make all at high school or college may recall that the Table money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing of Vanences was worked out by Mendelejev (1834-Company, Freeman Square. 1907), a Russian who lived before the atom bomb was stolen.

It seems as though our people, all of whom were forged to go to school at one time or another, have a happy faculty of forgetting every-selves for public leadership. It is a recognition, in a very practical way, of the need for knowledge by those who have pretentions to or the actuality of national significance

How many will avail themselves of such opportunities as will be offered, it is difficult to estimate. About five years ago, a group of friends of a free booklet of safe-driving tips for teen- Robert A. Taft thought that a fitting memorial for him would be an institute devoted to research agers, which is being distributed by an into the type of democratic-republicanism for oil company, as one of the most important which he was so long responsible in the Senate. which the Ford Foundation is seeking a formula, The tips, which come from professionals, except that the Ford Foundation will have to be so broad, to satisfy all the differences of view on

Education, that it may smear itself very thin. I have read their prospectus carefully and am Don't show off or clown behind the wheel waiting to see what genius can produce 13 halfhour dramatizations of De Tocqueville's analysis of life in America. If it can be done, it will be a Have guts enough behind the wheel to brilliant achievement and it may even stimulate encourage members of Congress to familiarize Never mind who is right, just be smart themselves with the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States and the many documents which went into the forma-

The work of this Fund should be encouraged exhaust may sound like hot stuff to a driver who needs it to build up his ego, driver who needs it to build up his ego, driver who needs it to build up his ego, deliver a letter of 45 pages from a reader who did not need to be dealt with solution and watched. I receive daily a very large fan mail, as it is called. Today, for instance, I received a letter of 45 pages from a reader who did not need to be dealt with solution is how to develop a U. S. Foreign Service compared to the ceived a letter of 45 pages from a reader who did not need to be dealt with solution is how to develop a U. S. Foreign Service compared to the ceived a letter of 45 pages from a reader who did not need to be dealt with solution is how to develop a U. S. Foreign Service compared to the ceived a letter of 45 pages from a reader who did not need to be dealt with solution is how to develop a U. S. Foreign Service compared to the ceived a letter of 45 pages from a reader who did not need to be delivered to the ceived a letter of 45 pages from a reader who did not need to be delivered to the ceived a letter of 45 pages from a reader who did not need to be delivered to the ceived a letter of 45 pages from a reader who did not need to be delivered to the ceived a letter of 45 pages from a reader who did not need to be delivered to the ceived a letter of 45 pages from a reader who did not need to be delivered to the ceived a letter of 45 pages from a reader who did not need to be delivered to the ceived a letter of 45 pages from a reader who did not need to be delivered to the ceived a letter of 45 pages from a reader who did not need to be delivered to the ceived a letter of 45 pages from a reader who did not need to be delivered to the ceived a letter of 45 pages from a reader who did not need to be delivered to the ceived a letter of 45 pages from a reader who did not need to be delivered to the ceived a letter of 45 pages from a reader who did not need to be delivered to the ceived a letter of 45 pages from a reader who did not need to be de but it tags him as strictly amateur to the not sign his name but who dealt with some rather petent to do its job in an inreal pro. The pro gives in to bad weather, bad roads and traffic jams and slows down.

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I make the point that this is an active even ing considered an Ivy League quality. has been drinking? Well, it goes double aggressive citizen who has ideas but requires re- clique or caste. for driving. Remember a half loaded education. Many more important men could stand a refresher course. They have forgotten what they driver is more dangerous than a loaded were taught and reach conclusions based on prejudices and preconceptions

This disease is not limited to liberals. I saw Teenagers are involved in twice as many an editorial in a New York City newspaper, referring to Robert Moses who is nowadays a ripe target for criticism. It contained this paragraph: "For all his talents, it becomes increasingly thin. There simply are not enough hours in a day

they require. No man could." But the fact is that most competent adminis- undersecretary of state for ad- war than peace. trators do operate on a great many fronts simul- ministration and a career for- In the rank below the career taneously. Take, for instance, the president of a A short time ago a rather odd device, complex company such as U. S. Steel or General Electric or General Motors! The writer of the looking pretty much like a large wall clock, editorial either does not know how a multi-faceted took its place in the Smithsonian Institute position is organized or he believes that those in public service must necessarily be incompetent. alongside the first automobile and airplane. Truly a school for educated men is needed.

It was the first cash register, invented by (Copyright, 1959, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



* Dr. Jordan Says: * Eat Plenty of Vitamin B Foods to Prevent Pellagra

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. Written for NEA Service

can be caused by vitamin deficiency. Although no longer really common in North and possibly is not recognized for what it is in some instances.

That pellagra is still not as rare as it should be, is shown by the fact that I have received sev-

Pellagra is essentially a disease which is caused by a deficiency of certain foods in the diet. It the world for a long time.

In 1930, over 6,000 deaths in the U.S. regis-But he wisely reminded us that a place tration area were reported as having been caused more than 2,000. The decline is continuing. A few years ago, the United Nations announced

cases were believed to exist in women and chil- struck a culvert on Route 28.

This disease is probably the result of insufficient amounts of the "vitamin B complex" in the diet. It can be prevented by eating reasonable quantities of fresh meat, dairy products and certain vegetables.

Once pellagra has developed in serious form, as well as a diet containing rather large quanenough food to supply an adequate number of

Brewer's yeast and similar substances containing large amounts of the particular portion

The symptoms of pellagra may be rather ingovernment has taken a major step toward definite in nature and include such things as irgreater speed and accuracy in predicting ritability (but, of course, there are other causes for this!), headache, difficulty in sleeping, weakness, and a feeling of mental depression. The Federal Aviation Agency and the Air Force digestive system is usually disturbed with vague

In the more acute types, fever, general weakefficient system for collating data and mak- ness and a rapidly downward course may lead to In the chronic forms—when untreated there is a tendency to mental deterioration.

The rough skin of pellagra is characteristic. Although pellagra can cause death there are probdata, both to individuals and to large enter- ably many more people whose health is damaged

As in the case in other disorders caused by inbalanced diet, including fresh vegetables and dairy pellagra. Because pellagra preventing foods are relatively costly, however, the disease is more All this should not be taken to imply common in regions of the world which are economically depressed.



Washington News

BY PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — ice officers to meet the demand.

The State Department has

(D-Mo.), Alexander Wiley (R-) the 27 four-star admirals and Senators Stuart W. Symington Wis.) and several Congressmen generals, are this year's authors of bills Right through the services,

and teach them diplomacy in the and admirals. school of experience.

A RECENT CHECK OF 670 years showed them to be graduates of 145 U.S. colleges and

Harvard led the parade with 68, Yale was second with 56, came the University of California, 32; Chicago, 26; Georgetown, 23; George Washington, 21; Columbia, 17; Stanford and Wis- that

Pellagra is among the major diseases which per cent of the personnel in plomatic posts, there aren't whiskey concentrate to slick clinic and analyze your vulnertraining. The other 135 schools enough of them had one to 10 graduates apiece

enough high caliber foreign serv-

The United States Foreign rank, protocol-wise, just above government.

to set up such a finishing school. the country is seen to be better But Loy W. Henderson, deputy equipped - personnel-wise - for

top State Department jobs."

berger is running the foreign aid Princeton third with 46. Then program. Livingston T. Merchant is assistant secretary of state for European Affairs. And so on.

So, of the 82 U.S. embassies itorial policy.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

\$70,000 in state funds on deposit | Freedom Train. in local banks.

local street work Charles M. Cole, of Elmendorf

A total rainfall of 3.33 inches ous city points. was reported here since May 1.

July 17, 1949—The Freeman | slated for July 20 and 21.

July 17, 1939 — Comptroller | sponsored appearance here Aug. Morris S. Tremaine reported 16 and 17 of the six-car State licking his wounds, the victim there were times when none Episcopal) is thought to be the

approval of a \$370,000 fund for judge; Louis G. Bruhn, district the Holts, attorney: John T. Groves, coun-Chipp, coroner.

The Chamber of Commerce

The second annual block party of the A. H. Wicks Company was corporations.

Ripleys --- Believe It or Not!



experience This is another factor leading saved.

Senate Foreign Relations Com- tion of the facts of history, said: AS ONE DISTINGUISHED For their diplomatic experi- Communist arm, the Comintern,

Ellsworth Bunker in India, few sighted in their hopes of turnof these political ambassadors ing Hitler eastward and had co-

ence they have to depend on the directed the German Commu-

to the demand for better Foreign | The Department of State, in Service training system. The answering this fantastic distormittee has been really rough on political appointees this year. Union through its international

Service now has only two active, eral officers are educated in the Hitler's rise to absolute pow-the idea of creating a National dors. They are Deputy Under- expense. The State Department's Foreign Service Academy — a secretary of State Robert Mur- 4,333 FSO's, including 815 re- from negotiations with the Unitkind of West Point to train diply and Ambassador to Austria lomats.

phy and Ambassador to Austria education before they join the lomats.

serves, must provide their own ed Kingdom and France in August, 1939, and concluded the

Today in World Affairs

Nazi-Soviet Pact's History Rewritten by Khrushchev

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON - Nikita| which provided the necessary Khrushchev has again undertaken to rewrite history. Sensitive to the charge that Stalin sitive to the charge that Stalin War II. and the Communist party, by an alliance with Hitler in 1939,

Millions of Russians and Poles lost their lives because Stalin chose to make Hitler his ally and thus, by protecting the Eastern front for the Nazis, gave them a free hand on the United States on Dec. 7, 1941." Western Front against France and Britain in the first years of World War 2.

was present when Stalin com-

justified. One wonders how the today to the very people of Poland who, as a consequence thereof, lost their independence. Just why Khrushchev brought up the Soviet-Nazi alliance at this time isn't clear, but it seems probable that he is smarting under the charges made earlier this year by the United States government in an "official analysis" of the Nov. 27, 1958, note from the Soviets about Berlin. The Soviets had alleged that, prior to World War 2, they had 'displayed constant willingness to establish co-operation with the other powers with the object of resisting Hitlerite aggres-

sion." and that "if the Western powers had not been shorthave had diplomatic training or operated with the USSR, millions of lives would have been

"From 1930 to 1933 the Soviet institutions and promoted law-Nearly all of the flag and gen- lessness and disorder. This aided

Molotov-Ribbentrop agreements

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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magazines voicing his own ed- able points. in service, from 44 states in the union.

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perfunctory education and in Kefauver put it. ournalism his pay had been as little as 40 cents an inch. Yet York Herald Tribune, wrote:

directions not available else- more than \$1,000,000." Maj. Gen. Buck Lanham, who The AP reported from London was General Eisenhower's press recently that "fast moving fi- of the bandits.

nifying nothing a book, Davey sat down to a twice the current price of the a chicken. on half a pack of cigarettes.

This book starts by depicting do business a "middle aged, prematurely (Copyright, 1959, K gray, well-dressed, well-man-tures Syndicate, Inc.) nered man trying to figure out how you, one of his stockholders, feel about him. He wonders how he can successfully plead the number of daily newspapers, with you for your vote. With- counting both English-language country, no company plane, no this country has increased.

his disposal. No dues paid for

or European Affairs. And so on. gentle nature of a roster of fect: 'Have you considered that Poland at least ought to be giv-IN ADDITION TO THE FACT rich firms based in New York. your company may be in a vul- en the facts over the radio while that these career ministers He returned from orbit guiding nerable position to raiders movaren't paid enough so they can a versatile combine capable of ing in? We would be willing to land. This big 10 accounted for 47 afford to be sent to the top di- all manner of commerce, from discuss this with you, hold a (Reproduction Rights Reserved) "I think we had a dozen phone

His relations, sweet and sour, calls. They read into our let-

him as a petty hustler, but Mr. ham changed sides so often in ed in Wilmington by Swedish Silberstein wound up in London their rough-and-tumble that Lutherans, 1698 (now Protestant of board-room Judo that was knew friend from foe. But Lit- oldest Protestant Church in con-Republicans named as candi- new to a man who was up to the Davey and some new asso- tinuous use in the United States. The city was notified of WPA dates John M. Cashin, county then regarded as master of all ciates wound up with their feet on the table in the boardroom Little Davey, as the Dies of Fairbanks Morse. Mean- name of former President Truty treasurer and Arthur C. Committee used to call him, while two in-and-outers in New man? had learned and perhaps even York, whose company is literally invented novelties in the meta- "a pool of money," acted on a

or less into millions by manipu- million in one spin of the wheel had "put together." this "pool" Davey seems to do all this by is a "conglomerate merger" of heer genius, for he is a man of "conglomerate ownerships," as

accounts" of genteel corpora- some time. Suddenly the wartions with aggregate fees which ring factions cease tossing bricks enable him to hire star report- and conviviality blossoms on laughable aspect. We put on ers off New York papers at both sides. * * * The same board robes like those of medieval comething more than their high- that gave Silberstein the heave- monks and are given diplomas est pay, with due regard for the ho passed a tearstained resolu- written in a dead language only Davey is also author of "The Fight for Control", the proxyraiders' reliable guide, a reraiders' reliable guide, a re-write of old clippings if you in-sist, but with interpretation and Silberstein and an associate for

agent in Ike's last command nanciers are taking over some abroad before he ran for presi- of the biggest companies by biddent, was all cut and bruised ding high for their shares. They when he detached himself from have covered metal manufactur little Davey. They were entwined ing, print and publishing, soft an enterprise called market drinks, shoes, ships, Relations Network, which, Lan- mortgage companies and insurnam said, was a silly name sig- ance companies. If a company owns a property which hasn"t But when Buck told Davey he been revalued for years, the would need a year to write such odds are you could bid almost goose by getting involved with typewriter, spat on his hands shares and still show a profit by and banged out a first chapter selling the property and renting | College boys are looking alread it back from the new owner to to the fall term, when Dad will (Copyright, 1959, King Fea-

Newspapers Increase

For the second year in a row, out you there is no home in the and foreign-language dailies, in

Warnings Recalled

"In spite of warnings from made World War 2 possible, the the Western powers of impend-Soviet Premier now brazenly ing German attack, the Soviet tells the people of Poland that government aided Nazi Germany the Soviets did all this "just to until Hitler marched against it

"In April, 1941, the U.S.S.R. signed a neutrality pact with the Japanese ally of Hitler, thereby clearing the way for the Pearl Harbor attack on the

Thus it is clearly demonstrated that the Stalin action caused many millions of Allied citizens But Khrushchev now says he to become casualties in the war, Notwithstanding Stalin's bemitted his act of perfidy in havior, the United States making an alliance with Hitler promptly sent a vast amount of and that this action was fully war materials to aid the Soviet armies when Hitler did attack Soviet Premier dares to say this Russia. In view of this action, there has been no more flagrant example of ingratitude in world history. For, ever since 1945, the Soviet government has turned on its own Western allies who saved the Soviet people from the Nazis. Today, however, war is being threatened by the Soviets against the West because it does not accept the demands of Communist imperialism.

While Nikita Khrushchev is rewriting history during his trip to Poland, it may not be amiss to remind him and the Polish people of these exultant words that Molotov - Stalin's mouthpiece — uttered on Oct. 31, 1939

"However, one swift blow to Poland, first by the German and then by the Red Army, and nothing was left of this ugly offspring of the Versailles Treaty which had existed by oppressing non-Polish nationalities.

Foreign Minister went on to say that "Germany is in the position of a state that is striving for the earliest termination of the war and for peace, while Britain and France, which but yesterday were declaiming against aggression, are in favor of continuing the war.

But Great Britain and France did go to war to uphold their agreement to guarantee the integrity of Poland. Likewise, when Stalin was warned of the Hitler game, he ignored the warnings of Britain and the United States. Here's what the American document of last January says on this point:

"In March, 1941, the United States on two occasions warned the USSR that it had received authentic information that Nazi Germany planned to attack the Soviet Union, and Prime Minister Churchill warned Stalin to the same effect in late April. But In a moment of lucidity, Sen-corporation-owned limousine at the USSR had just shown its the way for Pearl Harbor.

"Karr wanted to drum up a What sort of "time" was had conquered France and were

Delaware? "Karr, Silberstein and Lan- A-Old Swedes Church, erect-

Q—What was the original first

A—Originally named Harrison by his parents, Harry S. studied traffic problems at vari- physical art of running nothing tip and picked up about half-a- Truman changed his name early in life from Harrison to Harry.

> Q-Has a filly ever won the Kentucky Derby? A-Only once-Regret in 1915.

the has amassed public relations "Proxy battles come to an end So They Say...

-Dr. George Boas, urging Wash-

ington College graduates to cultivate a sense of humor. I think that most of the people

here would rather know who was in the game than the names -Waverly, Tenn., police chief Floyd Hardin, when gunmen

held up a poker game and took

BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN Many a man has cooked his

again be the fall guy.

Most men are indifferent to outer space. They just want a little inner space in a parking

Today's fairy tale: An author "How-to-Get-Rich" book

By Nadine Seltzer

MODENA NEWS

day and forthcoming retirement, ert Dougherty and children, Mrs. Clarence Dougherty Sr., of Clarence Dougherty Sr., Mr. and Poughkeepsie, was guest of hon- Mrs. Francis Peters and family; or at a surprise party held on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tiedgen and the lawn at the home of his son daughter of Poughkeepsie; Mr. and daughter-in-law, Mr. and and Mrs. Dave Smith, daughter

C. James Cameron and son, and Mrs. Rose Kidd, of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bradley Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dough-

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MODENA-For his 65th birth- and family of Stattsburgh; Rob-Mrs. George A. Dougherty here and granddaughter of New-on Sunday. burgh; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mol-Attending were Mr. and Mrs. son and daughter, Barbara; Mrs.

> erty Jr., and family of Tupper Lake, in the Adirondacks were unable to attend.

Miss Carolyn Pink celebrated

a birthday with a party at her home Friday, last week Miss Mary Lou DuBois at tended the sesquicentennial celebration at Montgomery recent ly, wearing an old-fashioned costume, loaned by Miss Nora Barclay of Ardonia, and riding in a surrey loaned by Miss Annette

Young of Poughkeepsie. Miss Young will be remembered as the donor of the Col Josiah Hasbrouck Memorial House north of Modena on Route 32, to the New Paltz Historical Society in 1958.

Max Zink, of Long Island, formerly of Modena, was a recent visitor in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pagentine and daughters Patricia and Marlene, entertained a number of guests at their home Sunday.

Sharon Williamson of Walden is visiting her aunt, Mrs. William R. Adams and family here. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Conroy of Brewster were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. DuBois and daughter,

Mary Lou. Henry Alheusen is convalescing at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dimsey and sons, Kenneth and Richard, moved from Walker Valley to the Miller Homestead here last week. Mr. Dimsey is employed by the Ulster County Highway Department.

Mrs. Oscar Mount of the Clintondale section was a recent visitor in the Shokan area.

Mrs. Mount's grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. James Deitz of Fourth Binne-

There are 36,350 miles of fishing streams in Michigan.

At the regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the National Ulster County Bank of Kingston, held July 14, 1959, the following resolution was presented:

"In the death of Edward H. Remmert, president of the National Ulster County Bank of Kingston, the bank has lost an able executive and a loyal and interested worker in civic affairs.

"Mr. Remmert was recommended to the bank by the R. F. C., and came to Kingston in 1933 as executive vice-president, Mr. Jay E. Klock, being president. Mr. Klock died in the fall of 1936, and on Jan. 14, 1937, Mr. Remmert was elected president and he held this post until his death on June 23, 1959.

"He was a valued and well liked financial adviser for those who consulted him on business, and for those institutions on whose boards he sat, namely Electrol Inc., Kingston Hospital, Board of Education, and Managers of the Home for the Aged.

"As a sportsman, Mr. Remmert was a top ranking golfer at the Twaalfskill Golf Club and a genial and popular member of that organization.

"The Board of the National Ulster County Bank of Kingston wishes to go on record as deploring his early death and extolling his abilities and admirable qualities.

"RESOLVED, that the foregoing be entered in full upon the minutes and that a copy be sent to Mr. Remmert's family and given to the local press.'

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SWEETY PIE



MADINES ELTREM "We've only been engaged two weeks, and already I'm a golf widow!"

BABSON on BUSINESS

By Roger W. Babson

Average is today about 660, com- low rates which will pay the innot have conservative recommenmoney today in common stocks. Like a trapeze artist in a circus, dangerous is his fall.

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Bonds Versus Stocks

setts, used to tell me that pre- Company, in which I am a great ant, ferred stocks are neither "fish believer, for 86 years.

The following are a few other it for a summer camp, when, i lin D. Roosevelt squeezed the Aetna (Fire) Insurance Comwater out of the utilities and pany has paid dividends for 87 ty, I believe that First Preferred Cumulative Utility Stocks are worthy of purchase, especi- Southern New England Telsally if issued by the local com- phone, 69 years; and the Sepany to which you pay a month- curity Insurance for 66 years. ly bill. If by any chance you can find such a local stock which is New York Man Back also either convertible or nonconvertible, it is especially at- On Correction Board

Future of Electric Power

next few years, the output of Commission electricity will continue to inries, and homes is constantly to 1954.

Most readers of my column grandchildren will see electricity take the place of oil and gas. This electricity will supply heat n the winter and air conditionng in the summer, as well as operate many home appliances

not yet invented. We do not see much advertising of electric power; but the newspapers are full of ads for all kinds of electric appliances - often with no down payment required. This means that there are hundreds of thousands of dealers who are selling electric appliances which will use pere electricity. No other industry is in such a favorable situation, with a monopoly, in addition. Although the rates of electric powand uses electricity

Long Dividend Records

When a reader wants a stock the higher up he gets, the more for income, he is interested in In view of the continued As the electric utilities are held that as a matter of law the threat of inflation, I am not now young, they have not generally complaint did state sufficient advising my friends to have all had a long record. Many insur- facts against each of the detheir funds in bonds - even ance companies, gas companies, fendants and that the motion by though bonds now yield much and the like have been paying the defendants to dismiss the more than stocks. This applies dividends for about a hundred complaint should be denied. not only to long-term bounds but also to short-term issues. Wit- Haven Gas Company has been Hamm he says in part: ness the recent issuance of one-paying dividends for 110 years; "The defendants state that tyear Treasury bills to yield the Travelers Insurance has theory of the plaintiff's action been paying for 96 years; the that they concealed from th My father, who was a country New Haven Water Company 82 plaintiff the special value of hi banker in Gloucester, Massachu- years; and the Home Insurance property, of which he was ignor

f the company is successful, and memory. Their stocks are all wiped out if the company fails. common shares as preferreds did fendant. However, there is an This, however, was before Frank- not exist so long ago. The water out of the utilities and when they were very competitive Today for income and safetive Tod

M. Trunz of New York City is Whatever happens during the returning to the State Correction

crease. This is due both to the yesterday to a four-year term to Gov. Rockefeller appointed him fact that the cost of generating succeed David A. Schulte Jr., alelectricity is gradually decreas- so of New York City, whose term ng and also to the fact that de- has expired. Trunz was a mem by municipalities, indus-ber of the commission from 1948

ave seen house heating change some the use of coal to that oil \$25 a day, to a maximum \$1,400 and gas. I believe that our a year, while on official business. a meat-packing concern.

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Dismissal Denied Of \$100,000 Suit **Against Snyder**

A motion to dismiss a \$100,000 by the plaintiff and the small damage action brought by Ward on was not of any value; and K. Jansen of Stone Ridge against that the land was simply of a Andrew J. Snyder, Century Ce- farm or grazing land.' A jury ment Mfg. Co., Inc., of Rosen- could find that without this repdale and John J. Kelly, has been resentation the plaintiff would denied by Supreme Court Jus- not have conveyed the parcel tice Herbert D. Hamm.

Jansen brought an action for damages alleging fraud by the defendants in the purchase of his property in 1954. The defendants by their attorney, N. Le Van Haver, and John E. Egan of counsel, moved at special term in Albany to dismiss the plaintiff's complaint on the grounds that it failed to state facts sufficient to constitute a cause of action against these de-

Philip Korn, Kerhonkson attorney, appeared for plaintiff and opposed the motion.

Charges Scheme by Two The action arises out of the sale of Mr. Jansen's property to John J. Kelly, who allegedly was acting for and on behalf of Andrew J. Snyder and Century Cement Mfg. Co., Inc.

The complaint in substance aleges that the defendants acted n a scheme and conspiracy to purchase the plaintiff's property, knowing that it contained valuable minerals and cement products under the surface, Mr. Jansen complained that the de-BABSON PARK, Mass., July er are controlled by State Com- fendants represented that they 17-The Dow-Jones Industrial missions, these Commissions al- wished to buy the land only for a low rates which will pay the in- summer camp by John J. Kelly.

pared with 350 five years ago dends on preferred stocks. Elec- complaint, Jansen transferred and 170 ten years ago. Therefore, tric power companies are safest his property to Kelly, who is it is dangerous for one who does from labor troubles, which are turn transferred the property to destined to become more seri- Andrew J. Snyder acting for the ous with all other industries. Century Cement Mfg. Co., Inc dations from a long-established When going crazy about "elec- It is alleged that the cement service, or from a trusted bank tronics" stocks, remember that company has moved in equipor brokerage official, to invest electronics always depends upon ment and is milling and extract ing valuable cement from the former Jansen property

Says Facts Sufficient

In upholding the complaint the number of years that the and the right of the plaintiff to company has paid dividends. bring this lawsuit, the Court In the decision of Justice

"The defendants state that th him that they desired to acquire rule, such stocks are redeemed such companies coming to my truth, they acquired it for the

element in this case in addition to concealment of value and false statement of the purpose for which the land was desired. The complaint alleged that the plaintiff desired to retain a portion of the land that false representations were made 'that the piece sought to be retained

which he in fact did convey."





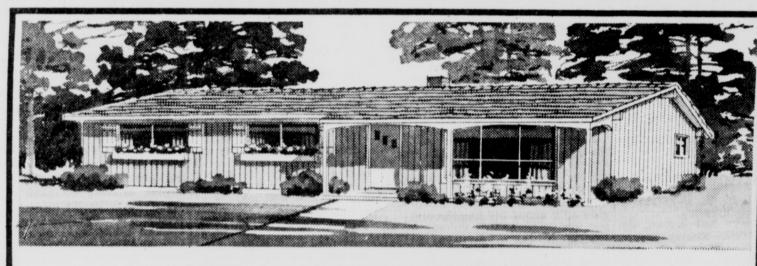
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Loss From Steel **Strike Mounting**

No end to the crippling shutdown

Many more millions in wages iron ore shipping. United Steelworkers, quietly man- gaining sessions scheduled. Fed-

Negotiations Static

Losses on both sides will grow steadily. The negotiations front is orderly. Union President David J. Three-Year Rule

part of strikers, the steel industry ion officials were in Chicago and changes in specifications. or the government that the con- Pittsburgh areas. tract stalemate can be resolved OUTSIDE DEVELOPMENTS quickly. Neither the industry nor Sen. Stuart Symington and Masthe union has given any sign of sachusetts Gov. Foster Furcolo proretreating from its stand. Federal mediation efforts in the posed government fact-finding. dispute will be renewed in New

the Steelworkers, told pickets at mark in third day of shutdown. fall the Bethlehem Steel Corp. plant Some 300,000 tons of ingot steel in Bethlehem, Pa.: "We meet being lost daily. Steelworker wage with the government on Monday, losses estimated at 70 million dolbut I don't know whether it will lars a week. do any good. Up to this point, we ISSUES-Union wants increased Detective Charles McCullough als, chemicals and oils were irreg have been meeting nothing but wages and fringe benefits. Indus- for their recent rescue of a man ular. messenger boys.

90 PC Shut Off

The strike at Tuesday midnight shut off nearly 90 per cent of the 3 Lose Lives country's steelmaking capacity. representing about 300,000 tons of in shallow water when suddenly city were read. ingot steel daily.

industry is estimated at 300 mil-derwater ledge. lion dollars. The loss to strikers represented to Mann that he police commissioners. in wages is calculated at 70 mil- could swim. lion dollars a week.

In addition, allied industries such business cutbacks.

union's demand for increased them but had to let go when they wages and improved fringe benefits, the industry's steadfast refusal to make any concessions that would raise labor costs. Steelworkers had been averaging \$3.10 an hour before the strike.

Stalemate Marks

to continue today. One of the 12 hospitals, Our Lady of Victory in nearby Lackawanna, withdrew from the hospit-

als' negotiating committee. The decision was based on "many factors and reasons," a spokesman for the hospital said.

He said the hospital would continue to negotiate with the union Francis J. McCardle of Kingston force does not operate on any

Deadline Monday

from Monday, has been set for 7 a. m. next Monday. James L. Kane, president of the unit conducted an investigation. is due to leave with his annual

Buffalo AFL-CIO Council, heads the union organizing committee,

to recognize a union, saying that Valarie Nixon. Several aunts and intoxication, 9 for disorderly non-profit institutions are exempt uncles also survive.

Livestock Prices

BUFFALO, N. Y. (NYSDA) -

(AP)—Closing livestock cattle, market steady, trading plete, pending location of her jury, and 41 are pending. slow. Commercial and standard family cows 20.00-20.50.

Calves: Demand moderate, market steady. Prime eligible 35.00; good and choice 32,00-34,00; medium and heavy bobs 30.00-32.00; light bobs 29.00 down.

Hogs: Market steady to 50 cents higher, clearance good. U. S. No. 1-3 butchers 180-230 lbs 14.50-15.50; few 16.00; 230-250 lbs 14.50-15.00; 260-300 lbs 13.00-14.50. Good and choice 300-550 lbs sows 9.00-11.00, top 11.50; good boars under 600 lbs 7.00-8.00 Sheep and lambs: No arrivals.

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP) - (USDA)-Wholesale egg offerings moder-

Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume New York spot quotations, in-

cluding nearby:

Whites—Top quality (48-50 lbs) 37-42; mediums 29-31; smalls 20-22; peewees 15-161/2

Browns-Top quality (48-50 lbs) 42-44; mediums 32-331/2; smalls 21-22; peewees 15-161/2.

Butter Prices

NEW YORK (AP) - (USDA)es unchanged. Prices unchanged.

Steel Strike At-A-Glance

exandria, Ont., have purchased the PITTSBURGH (AP)-Steel pro- By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS duction loss mounted toward 100 IDLE - Half-million striking 60-room Arlington Inn here for a million dollars today in the third United Steelworkers, plus an es- price reported unofficially at \$191,- NEW YORK (AP)-Steels, moday of the nationwide steel strike. timated 25,000 in allied industries, 000.

have been lost by 500,000 striking NEGOTIATIONS-No joint bar- Massena. McHugh has operated a hotel in ning picket lines at darkened eral mediation officials plan sep- Alexandria since 1949. Lalonde is arate talks with both sides in New in the wholesale grocery business. York Monday

Losses on both sides will grow PICKET FRONT - Quiet and McDonald toured Bethlehem, Pa., There's little optimism on the steel center Thursday. Other un- commission, must approve

PRODUCTION AND WAGE tests for appointment of patrol-David J. McDonald, president of mounted toward 100-million-dollar

try resists any rise in labor costs.

they disappeared, when appar-Weekly production loss to the ently Nixon stepped over an un- McCullough are to be signed by

Had Hold of Pair As Mann observed the couple as coal and transportation have felt the strike keenly. About 25,000 they were "obviously in trouble."

As Mann observed the couple with 31 officers participating. It were all off in the area of a point. Struggling in the water he said they were "obviously in trouble." is planned, he said, to have the Minneapolis-Moline added more they were "obviously in trouble," workers have been idled due to each holding on the other and pull-Negotiations foundered on the water Open Mann was able to graph York State Police team, which water. Once Mann was able to grab nearly pulled him under. After they had come to the surface several times he was able to push a log Stip mentioned only Shield 29, to them but they were unable to which is worn by him. Attorney grasp it. Mann went to Highway Howard Weinberger, of 200 55 and attempted to stop passing West 57th Street, New York cars. Two cars passed without said he was impressed with the stopping, apparently believing "courtesy and helpfulness" of Mann was seeking a hitch. Mann the officer, and Charles Gordon, finally notified Benjamin Yeager of 149 Broadway, New York, a on the Oak Ridge Road and state sales representative of a Phila- S. Brooks, manager. police at Ellenville were sum- delphia appraisal firm, in a longmoned and the Ellenville First er letter, in effect, said the same. Aid Squad also responded. After Gordon indicated that he had nearly an hour of attempting to slightly exceeded the speed limit revive the couple, Dr. Rosenstock and was told courteously about pronounced them dead and in the asfe driving. Officer Stip's action absence of Coroner Arthur C. Chipp and attitude, he said, was "proof

The strike deadline, postponed | Corporal Nicholas Lecakes and Trooper Joseph Elsworth with wishes to the Rev. Arthur E. Trooper John Metzer of the B.C.I. Oudemool, a commissioner, who

issued a verdict of accidental quota of arrests.

Funeral Is Sunday among the 4,000 housekeeping em- the Loucks Funeral Home in El- phy in his report to the board The bodies were turned over to among the 4,000 housekeeping employes at nine hospitals in Buffalo and one each in Lackawanna, Kenmore and North Tonawanda.

The union has asked for a 40-level of the union has asked for a 40-level of the union has asked for a 40-level of the board of hour week, \$1.15 minimum with a Jones Nixon. He was a member last month doubled May's total 10 per cent raise in six months, of the Church of Christ of Ellen- of 17. ville. Besides his parents he is The hospitals have offered a 40- survived by three brothers, David hour week, \$1 minimum and grievance machinery, but have refused three sisters, Marjorie, Phyllis and for traffic offenses, 53 for public

from the law requiring collective Funeral services will be held sault, four each for issuance of Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Loucks Funeral Home, Ellenville. Burial animals, and one each for sec- Cuban American Sugar .. 21 will be in Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson.

Miss Willis had been in Ellenville only about 2½ months and Of those arrested, 110 paid Cattle: Steers and heifers, de- her former home was unknown. fines, 63 received suspended mand moderate, market steady. Efforts to locate relatives in sentences, nine went to jail, five Choice 700 lb heifers 27.00; com- both Boston and Philadelphia forfeited bail, five charges were mercial 880 lb southern steers were being made today. Funer- withdrawn, 12 were discharged, General Electric 803 23.00-24.50. Dairy type slaughter al arrangements were incom- two cases went to the grand General Foods

Shouted for Help

Otto Schwarze, a waiter at 24 hurt in collisions of two or the 21 Club in New York, had more vehicles, five were hurt been at Rosendale about two when cars struck fixed objects. weeks. His wife was to have and three were involved in bijoined him today. Shortly after cycle-automobile mishaps. lunch he went to the swimming hole on the Rondout back of St. Peter's Church. At the time C of C Discusses there were several children swimming at the spot. About 2 recommeded to the board of dip. m. after Schwarze had been rectors later. swimming for a time he shouted he was "going down," and disappeared under the water. Sev- Committee of the local Chamber eral of the children at the scene of Commerce consists of Ponsen went to the village to seek aid. of IBM, chairman; Joseph Ba-Mastro, Main Street, biarz, local Greyhound Lines Rosendale, went to the scene agent; P. J. Beichert, garage ate. Demand spotty. Receipts 9, fact from ghove states about 20 owner and car dealer of Port feet from shore, state police Ewen; John W. Egbert, district Northern Pacific 521 were notified and Trooper manager of the New York Tele-George Gaine of the Kingston phone Co.; H. I. Etchells, asstation responded. Coroner Mc- sistant plant manager of the Cardle was also summoned and Hercules Powder Co.; David L. issued a verdict of accidental Fletcher, proprietor of the Phodrowning. The body was taken to Workshop; Harry Gold, atin charge by the Moylan Funer- torney; Dr. G. P. Gorman, phyal Home in Rosendale and later sician; Severyn Hasbrouck, Radio Corp. of America .. 683 turned over to the Henry J. farmer; Peter Keresman, re- Republic Steel fer to New York.

Grocery Advertising Heavy

In the United States, the average person consumes 1,500 Patterson, accountant and local offerings moderate, De- pounds of food a year. Grocery manager of the firm of Peat, mand fair. Receipts 326,000. Pric- advertisers last year invested Marwick, Mitchell and Co.; An-\$148 million in daily newspaper thony G. Saccoman, owner of Sperry-Rand Corp. Cheese steady. Receipts none. advertising to tell consumers Saccoman's Jewelers and George Standard Brands about their products.

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courage expansion and create more job opportunities. Newspapers Keep Modern

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is outstanding in the nation.

Stip Is Praised

Best Wishes for Clergyman

The board extended best

caravan to Acapulco, Mexico.

160 Traffic Arrests

conduct, six for third degree as-

cidents, two were pedestrians,

Committee Members

Kozak, manager of the F. W.

be considered for possible ac-

ticularly those which would

have a beneficial effect on our

Woolworth Co.; Lawrence J

Babcock's Dairy.

MacAvery, realtor; Arthur W.

The State Legislative Affairs

mischief

The two letters commending

POTSDAM, N. Y. (AP) - Lloyd

tors and rails declined as the chiefly coal, rail and Great Lakes The inn was sold Inursualy by attended the correction of the correc ates hotels in Cornwall, Ont., and noon

Key stocks fell from fractions to more than a point.

On average, the list was just bit above the old historic highs of May 29, regarded as a testing point in a consolidating move

The strong likelihood that there would be no prompt settlement of An eligibility list for appoint- the steel strike continued to breed ment of sergeants is now in ef- caution and to depress the rails fect. It lists as candidates for which would suffer from reduced promotion, officers Bernard Fow- carloadings while steel plants are

er and William Snyder, It has closed. Trading interest was centered been indicated that civil service chiefly on a few special situations LOSSES — Steel production loss men and possibly promotional which scored gains running to 3 examinations will be held in the

Coppers were mixed despite the The board approved sending farm implements were mostly rial Park, Port Ewen.

The market was mixed from the who threatened to jump from a roof on Livingston Street, and start then slid off gradually. Southern Pacific took a 1-point letters from two New York men, commending Officer Frank Stip loss while New York Central, for courteous treatment in this Southern Railway, Pennsylvania The letters to Crespino and dropped fractions or eased.

Among the steels, Republic, Lu-Nixon had Mayor Edwin F. Radel and the kens and U.S. Steel fell about a jumped more than 2. The Big Three motors, Ford,

Quilty reported the formation of than a point.

state, including the crack New the best performer in the copper

Lorillard's announcement of a new filter cigarette aroused no ex-The stock dropped a

U.S. government bonds eased. York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 41 John Street, Lowell QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines 303 American Motors 467 American Radiator 151/4 American Smelt. & Ref. Co. 4414 Anterican Tel. & Tel. American Tobacco 9914 Anaconda Copper 633, Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe 30 Avco Manufacturing 1434 Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton .. 171 Baltimore & Ohio R. R. . . 451 Bendix Aviation 7934 Bethlehem Steel 551 Acting Chief Robert F. Mur-Borden Co. 79 Central Hudson G & E .. Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 71% Chrysler Corp. Columbia Gas System Of the June arrests 160 were Commercial Solvents 15 Consolidated Edison 6314 Continental Oil Continental Can 48 Curtiss Wright Corp. 35 fraudulent checks and cruelty to ond degree burglary, third de- Delaware & Hudson 30 rape, and endangering Douglas Aircraft 435 health of a child and malicious Dupont De Nemours 2551 Eastern Air Lines 41 Eastman Kodak Electric Auto-Lite General Dynamics 511

General Motors Of those injured in traffic ac- General Tire & Rubber ... Goodyear Tire & Rubber .. 147!

Hercules Powder 69% International Harvester .. 535 International Nickel 1013 International Paper 1251 International Tel. & Tel. .. 36 Johns-Manville & Co. ... 561 Jones & Laughlin Steel ... Kennecott Copper 104 Liggett Myers Tobacco ... 913 Lockheed Aircraft 29 Mack Trucks 46 Montgomery Ward & Co... National Biscuit National Dairy Products .. New York Central Niagara Mohawk Power .. 37 Pan-Amer. World Airlines 27 J. C. Penney & Co. 1131 Pennsylvania Railroad Co. 17 Phelps Dodge Phillips Petroleum 451 Pullman Co. 651 Bruck Funeral Home for trans- tired secretary of the State Pa- Revelon Inc.

trolman's Association; Andrew Reynolds Tobacco B Sears, Roebuck Co. 481 Socony Mobil Southern Pacific Southern Railway Silkworth, proprietor of Standard Oil of N. J.

The next meeting of this com- Stewart Warner Standard Oil of Indiana ... nittee will be in September Studebaker Packard Texas Company 80 ion taken. Ponsen and Presi. Timken Roller Bearing ... dent Stang both urge that mem- Union Pacific 34! bers of the Kingston Area United Aircraft 531 Chamber of Commerce, as well United States Rubber 6758 as interested citizens of the United States Steel 100 community, suggest possible Western Union 423, features of any legislation, par- Westinghouse Elec. Mfg. . . 913 Woolworth F. W. & Co .. 58% business climate and tend to en- Youngstown Sheet & Tube 138

UNLISTED STOCKS Bid Ask

Berkshire Gas 20 213 Cen. Hud. 41/2 Pfd. 941/2 100 131 137 Avon Products Or. Rock. Utilities 2314 2514 Withdrawals Midwest Instrument 10 1114 Withdrawais fiscal year Am. Dryer 6% 6% Total debt



bow and Radiant Dawn of the Delaware Tribe will participate the Eastern Woodland Indians' presentation at the evening entertainment Saturday following the Mardi Gras and parade at Town strengthening price picture in the of Esopus Festival Week. Saturday night is the closing night of industry. Aircrafts, airlines and the week-long festival. The show will be presented at Ross Memo-

Parade to Close **Esopus Festival**

and other leading carriers Esopus Festival Week will take newspaper of his 26th of July place Saturday in Port Ewen with Movement announced. place Saturday in Port Ewen with Movement announced.

a parade and Mardi Gras. The His action appeared based on a been discontinued until the fall. These clinics serve those who Wagner was in Los Angeles at kens and U.S. Steel fell about a parade is scheduled to start at confidence from his government on the confidence from his government. parade is scheduled to start at confidence from his government or those who are otherwise unable to secure needed immunizations. The vaccine is supplied by Kingsmatter on his return here Thursa police department pistol team Chrysler and General Motors, clusion of the parade at Ross outside Cuba.

of Esopus participation in the Hud-

Two Corps to Play

The parade will include floats and costumed marchers. Music will be furnished by the Colonial Cadets and the Rifton 4-H Drum and Bugle Corps. The parade will form on Sunset Drive in Port Ewen. The greatly moved by this action St. Mary's School Hall, Sauger-Quotations by Morgan Davis line of march will proceed south & Co., members of the New on Bayard to Doris Street, thence north on Green to Salem Street where the parade will proceed west to Bowne Street. On Bowne Street the parade will proceed to Ross Park where the evening's festivities will start.

> by the fire companies of the Town of Esopus. Wallace Wood is the general chairman of the parade. Wood is also a member of the Esopus Hudson-Champlain com-

The Mardi Gras is being sponsored by the Port Ewen Business Roa, or the minister of national her with a pistol. Men's Association and will feature defense, Augusto Martinez Santwo and a half hours of free pro- chez.

the Esopus Indian Scouts. This newspapers did not have the anmarbletown and Hurley, Ulster Coty and Lexington, Greene County group is sponsored by Troop 12, nouncement. Boy Scouts of the Old Dutch Church, Kingston. This group after Foreign Minister Roa is under the direction of Ralph charged the former Batista offi-Shapiro and has appeared cials in the United States who throughout the Hudson Valley, have "official connections" The drum major is Gerald Congress are planning an inva- district Sampson and the color guard sion of Cuba with 6,000 mercecaptain is Wayne Coddington.

obtained the services of Al Douglas, a full blooded Cherokee Indian who with his daughter will perform a number of au thentic Indian dances of various tribes of North America. Douglas is currently teaching at the Highland Training School and at the same time is working for his Master's Degree at the State Teachers' College, New paport, DD, rabbi-Open daily Paltz.

In addition, the 4-H Club of yan services daily at 7 a.m. and the Town of Esopus will present 8 p. m. Friday services will be- Date: July 13, 1959. ies of original Dutch dances in gin at 8 p. m. Saturday services

will probably be the performance to be staged by the East- ligion. ern Woodland Indians. This group of 12 Indians will present the "Plucker will present the "Plucker will present the "Plucker will present the "Plucker will be the present the pr sent the "Rhythms of the Red Special services for this day will The members of the be recited during the Shachris group are all full-blooded In- and Mincha services. Everyone i dians from the Cherokee, Dela- cordially invited to attend all ware and Onondaga tribes. They services. will present a full hour of authentic Indian dances, songs, games and legends.

Performs in Northeast

throughout the north east, including performances at the Museum of Natural Histroy in New York and the Academy of Music in Philadelphia, as well as at Madison Square Garden, New York City

an orchestra will provide music for dancing. The Port Ewen Business Men also plan to make four awards to the best costumed man, woman, boy and girl. The awards will be in the nature of four \$25 savings

to routine investigation in recent

days. There have been no ses should arise.

Treasury Receipts

position of the Treasury July 14: Balance Deposits fiscal

By Insurance Firm

been appointed a representative of Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company to serve this surance Company to serve this area. He will be associated with

Wescott Is Named

Wescott was a first line broker with the company prior to becoming a full time agent. He is a graduate of Newburgh Free Academy. He attended the University of Maine and graduated from Cornell University ference Thursday where he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Slated Here July 25 Polio Vaccine

The grand finale of Town of is resigning as premier today, the regular clinic held for inoculations Since then, police reinforce-

ton Chapter of the National Polio day. The movement's newspaper, Foundation.

"This newspaper has learned county for ages up to 40 years are:

to resign his post that he accepted because of national necessity boro Central School.

Thursday, Aug. 20, 7 to 9 p. m. Sources close to Castro said the shots.

Father of Four Gets Life for Raping Child

The Prime Minister had not appeared publicly for nearly two days. Associates said he had been at his country home outside Hava-

mum penalty of death by recommending mercy. The jury was out

President Manuel Urrutia could Betts came to her rural home and appoint a temporary successor. ordered her to enter his car. She said the attack occurred in of state and foreign affairs, Raul wooded area after he threatened

exington, Greene County,

inoculation to children three woman was a Negro.

Clinics scheduled throughout the Saturday 8 to 12 noon, Olive

Wednesday 7 to 9 p. m., Marl-Saturday, July 25, 7 to 9 p. m., 'It is known also that without Allaben Town Hall

which Fidel Castro will explain in ties. The Marlboro, Allaben and Saugerties clinics are for second

children, was sentenced to life im-There was no indication in Ha- prisonment Thursday for the rape

white men spared him the maxi-mum penalty of death by recom-

Bids will be received until 1:30
P. M. on the 22nd day of July, 1959, at the Board of Education Office, Onteora Central School, Bolceville, New York, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened.

Wagner Summons Gerald R. Wescott Jr., has Leaders to Discuss

NEW YORK (AP)-Mayor Robthe James T. Purves agency in ert F. Wagner has called a meeting of Negro and white leaders for next Tuesday to consider the causes of such flareups as the one in Harlem earlier this week.

"I don't like to see these tensions, but they do crop up in many areas," Wagner told a news con-'We have worked closely with the Harlem community and many

other communities on their problems, such as the need for more schools, more hospitals, etc "Perhaps we can work even more closely. That will be one matter to be discussed at the

meeting Tuesday. Perhaps we can do more When two white policemen arrested an unruly woman of Puerto Rican and Italian descent in Harlem Monday night, an angry crowd of Negroes gathered. The A polio clinic for Salk vaccine crowd apparently thought the

months to 12 years old has been A pistol carried by one of the scheduled at Ulster County Health and slightly wounded both police-Department, 15 Main Street, men. The crowd apparently re-Kingston Saturday, July 25 from acted to rumors of police brutality. The woman who was arrested later said there was no brutality

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Retail Beer Permit RB-2267 has been Issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law in the premises located at 116 Smith Avenue, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for off premises consumption. or off premises consumption.

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coholic Beverage Control Law Mile West of Stony Hollow, 28-A. West Hurley, Ulster N. Y., for off premises con-HERBERT J. GLASS 1 Mi. West of Stony Hollow Route 28-A West Hurley, N. Y.

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Both events are part of the Town Revolucion, said: Anaconda, up about a point, was son-Champlain celebration. that the Prime Minister has in the

> some months ago. doubt that public opinion will be a news conference later today... revolutionary leader's action appeared to be a political maneuver aimed at provoking renewed sup-

All units and marchers to participate in the parade will assemble at the starting point on Sun- na studying the situation. set Drive promptly by 5 p. m. so that the parade can start on vana that Castro's action was the of an 11-year-old Negro girl. The parade is being sponsored movement

general committee of the Town of

Scouts Open Show

The business men have also public.

The highlight of the evening port will speak on the topic, ill probably be the perform-

This group has performed

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sions of the special grand jur and apparently none are likely to be held during the next two weeks. The local IBM plant is closing for the annual vacation period and since several IBM employes are on the specia grand jury, as was the custon last year, apparently no session: will be called during the vacation period unless an emergency

WASHINGTON (AP)-The cash

\$5,267,110,122.57 \$1,458,571,468.98

\$4,220,131,894.27 \$287,232,633,431.29 at his country home outside Havaresult of any antirevolutionary See Brief Absence Political quarters expressed beief Castro's absence from the 21/2 hours. prime ministry would be brief. He might be either the minister

There was no particular excitement in Havana beyond a rush of office-goers for copies of the Leading off the show will be Castro party newspapers. Other The development came not long

The Prime Minister had not ap-

naries based in the Dominican Re-Synagogue News

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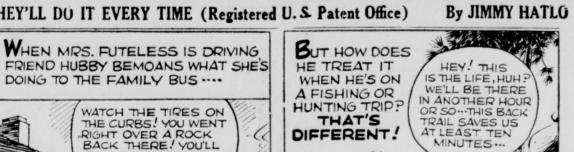


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PATAUKUNK NEWS

A. Wynkoop entertained at din- Theron Terwilliger. ner Thursday night in honor of DeForrest Berger of Boowille Mrs. Earl Moore visited Mr. and Mrs. Philip Moore at Napa-DeForrest Berger of Boonville, noch Thursday. who has been visiting this area | Howard Van Loan, former Mrs. DeForrest Berger, Lester
A. Wynkoop, Mrs. Edgar S.
Young, Mr. and Mrs. Raynsford
and their daughter and son-intage coverage of the international Pomeroy and two children, Har- law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tenold and Linda.

and their respective families,

enjoyed a picnic Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Lee and daughter, Linda, and her mother, Mrs. Jacob Terwilliger and her granddaughter, Pamal Allison, are vacationing in New

Kerhonkson visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osterhoudt of Mettachonts Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dolson of Middletown were weekend will move to the community. The departure from the Perry Pre-Clark and family.

Miss Ann Casey of Boston, Poole and her brother, Frank Rockwell Quick.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Gundberg John Newman. of Accord and their children, Sharon, Karen, Mary Lou, Wayne and Ericca, were here

A surprise birthday party was incredible half-hour boil-down of Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" with Maurice Evans and Pipe.

mer at their place here.

The VFW sponsored fire works Saturday night in this community was for the benefit of the Ellenville Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Quick and daughters, Brenda and Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chestar B. Quick and Mrs. Philip Van Dermark of Napanoch visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Van Dermark, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. Quick and and a choral group called The Bohemians.

ABC's "Music for a Summer Children, Nancy, James and Rose Marie and John Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Van Dermark of Napanoch visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Van Dermark, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Milstone ter B. Quick and daughters,

Shirley and Kathay, were among those who enjoyed the VFW fire-Young Sunday. works Saturday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond JohnBatavia Parimutuel

son have toured New York, including a visit to relatives in Brings State \$966,537 Ithaca, Thousand Islands and ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — The

and children, Richard and Randall, have returned from vacationing for two weeks at Lake spring meeting of Batavia Downs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schwab and Lake mutuel betting taxes from a total handle of \$15,947,784 at the recent handle of \$15,947,784 at the recent spring meeting of Batavia Downs.

Bomoseen, Vt.
Richard Schwab, Lynn and Gary Johnson, Edward Bress and Douglass Osterhoudt are at Court Justice William J. Brennan had denied a stay of execution for him.

Scouts for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. DeForrest Burger of Boonville have returned day meeting this fall.

\$270,322.

Batavia Downs will hold a 36-holdup shooting of William Bosser, day meeting this fall. home after spending the greater The State Tax Department re- white man part of last week here as guests ported Thursday on the spring The other two, of Mrs. Edgar Young.

Mrs. Ed Haines and daughters, Elsie and Mildred, visited Louis Ryan Saturday at the Moore Boarding Home.

Miss Beatrice Coty of Hewlett men attended a special fish dinand her mother visited Mr. and ner Thursday to honor a "mem-Mrs. Earl Moore here.

Mrs. Andrew M. Van Dermark and daughter, Nona Lynne spent the weekend with her well were well were wel

ten She's retiring and will join other old cats at the animal rest

Glancing Over TV Bill of Fare

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)-Italy and a bunch of Soviet athletes will highfor a week. Present beside the area resident, celebrated his light television's network probirthday Saturday at his home hostess and guest of honor were in Chicago with members of his grams during the next seven days.

nenbaum and their son, all of track meet between the Soviet Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clark of this village, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dolson of Middletown Home, and to make the necessary home, and to make the necessary home. home, and to make the necessary day afternoon.

arrangements to spend their Later, Ed Sullivan on CBS will summer vacation here beginning show filmed highlights of Gian Aug. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Joseph Kuzman of Newark, N. J., the summer in Spoleto. On the Sullivan show purchased the summer will be Sir John Gielgud, doing home here, owned by Mr. and Shakespeare, and American so-Mrs. Harry Kahn of Salerno, Fla., and New York City. The Kahns are vacationing here but will take their leave Aug. 1, Saturday, Peggy King will plug

when the new property owners the hole left by Teresa Brewer's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond | Kuzmans will renovate and establish year-around residence ABC, Jubilee U.S.A. will present, Miss Ann Casey of Boston, who visited Mrs. George Demorest, returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Carr of Napanoch visited Mrs. Anna

Mrs. Chester B. Quick Called on Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. Quick Sr. Thursday night. Other guests were Ross and Rockwell Quick

Rockwell Quick Poole and her brother, Frank Brandt Sunday.

Paul D. Hasbrouck, registrar for LaSalle University, located in Chicago, was here last week.

Miss Kathay Quick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. Quick spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. Quick spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lehn Newman. Electric Theater is putting on that A surprise birthday party was incredible half-hour boil-down of

Wayne and Ericca, were here Sunday and visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erik Gundberg.

her son and daughter in law, Mr. With Maurice Evans and Piper and Mrs. Robert J. Newman. Buffet refreshments including an attractively decorated cake was attrac Roger Hoornbeck is enjoying a part of the social hour. Pres-a two week vacation with his ent besides the host and host-stitute for Jack Paar on NBC. esses and the guest of honor Andy Willi Mr. and Mrs. Warren Deyo of were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller evening (CBS) will be Destry star Mr. and Mrs. Warren Deyo of Kingston are enjoying the summer at their place here.

Were Mr. and Mrs. Hoy and evening (CBS) will be bestly star and family of Ellenville, Mr. Andy Griffith, singer June Valli and a choral group called The

Two Are Executed Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Milstone For '57 Slaying

OSSINING, N. Y. (AP) - Jackson Turner Jr., 23, and Ralph Mr. and Mrs. George Schwab state received \$966,537 in pari-

tioning for two weeks at Lake spring meeting of Batavia Downs A few hours before Turner went

Camp Tri-Mount with the Boy an 84-day meet last year was The executed pair were among four Negroes convicted in the 1957

> 20, and William Wynn, 17, won commutations of their death sentences and now are serving life terms. Testimony showed that LAWRENCE, Mass. (AP)-Fire-Frye and Wynn were accomplices

in the crime Turner and Dawkins had escaped death five times through court

stays or reprieves. They were accompanied to the death chamber by The Rev. Luther K. Hannum, Protestant chap-

Farm Income May Be 10 PC Less Than Last Year

WASHINGTON (AP) - Farm income for 1959 may well turn out to be 10 per cent less than last

Thursday by an Agriculture Deleft after paying expenses — in the first half of 1959 was 8 per cent lower than in the first half of 1959.

prices and higher farm producion costs during the last half of the year point to a possible greater reduction in income for the

The department said income during the first half of the year was at the annual rate of 12 billion dollars, down one billion from a year earlier, but up one billion from the annual rate in the first

Contributing to the decline this year were smaller government payments, lower farm prices and higher prices paid by farmers for goods and services used in farm July 20th

William Murdock, British engineer, lighted his home in 1792 with gas produced by heating coal in an iron retort.

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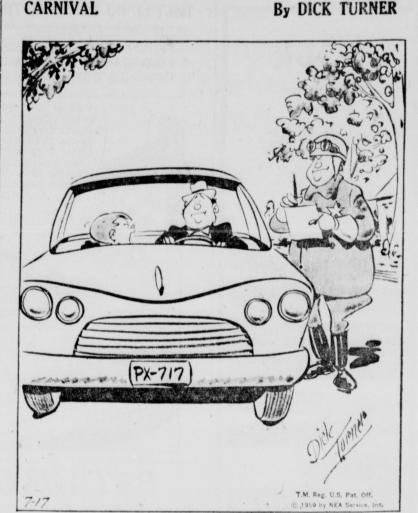


By MERRILL BLOSSER



By GALBRAITH

"Here comes that handsome forest ranger-and I used up my last roll of film on a bear!"



"Pretty stupid, these cops, huh, Pop-letting you sneak by three stop streets and one red light before they catch you?"







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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



I'VE BEEN OUT HA-HA! THAT'S BABY COMIN' AN' HE ALWAYS STOPS OF THAT. MACHINE OR MOTOR GUY IS CLEVER



the third spreads considerably. Ain't he nearer to it?

Woman—Is my husband child-

old before he became a juvenile

Two Irishmen were digging a sewer. One of them was a big. strong man about six feet four inches in height, and the other



some

today

man came along to see how the work was progressing and no-ticed that one of them was doing more work than the other.

Foreman-Look here, how it that little Dennis Dugan, who is only half your size, is doing nearly twice as much work as you Patrick?

The first spreads knowledge. Pat (glancing down at his the second spreads morals, and partner)—And why shouldn't he.

It is better to say a good thing about a bad fellow than to say Friend-Why, he was 37 years a bad thing about a good fellow * * *

(frowning at the mountain of

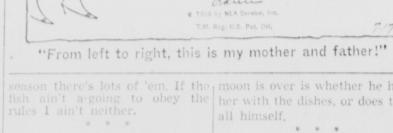
one was a little puny man about four feet six inches. The fore
method in the chair and fondly putting her arm around his neck)—Why do you say that,

So-called master—Because you apparently never bother with figures unless they come in groups of four.

Here's to the Press, the Pulpit and the Petticoat, the three ruling powers of the day.

Game warden (appearing suddenly above the young fisherman)—Hey kid! You are fishing for trout. Don't you know they in't in season? Youth—Sure, but when it's the season for trout they ain't

WRIGLEY'S



season there's lots of 'em. If the moon is over is whether he helps ain't a-going to obey the her with the dishes, or does them

By KATE OSANN

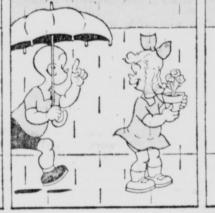
After all he has done to soothe Perry Como—This is a holdthe aching hearts of earth's inman in the moon to understand why they should be so anxious Perry Como — Don't confuse to use him as a missile target. | me. This is my first job.

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-Robert Miller, Tuckerville, One way to tell if the honey-1 N. C.

HENRY







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LI'L ABNER









CAPTAIN EASY









BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



I'M WAITING G000 MORNING, TO SEE ROGER! BOOTS!



By V. T. HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP







NINE

Attacks Could Be Factor in '60

Johnson, Ike Display Same Restraint Answering Critics

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst personally. the keys to Sen. Lyndon Johnson, their reason-may be a big factor leader of the Senate Democrats, in getting him consideration for is what he says his daddy told the Democratic presidential no-

the trouble is you can't make him philosophy, which can

Mad Enough . . . But

So, Johnson said: "I've been ably the smoothest Senate leader Senate to tell someone to go take a running jump. But I didn't. I couldn't make him or a running jump. But I didn't. I make him or a running jump. But I didn't him or a running jump. But I d couldn't make him go. And the magic existence, free of criticism. next day he'd still be around but daddy gave him was calculated he'd be less irritated at me then."

This may explain in part why Johnson hasn't struck back savagely at his critics, of whom there Strangely, whether or not Presi-

him the same advice, Eisenhower has followed the same policy as Eisenhower has carefully avoided personal attacks, anger at an individual, or statements that

Air Force Gets First Squad of Space Age Men

its first squadron of "train- ler,

ed missile men.' A space-age class of 165 airmen man. and 16 officers was graduated Thursday after a four-month train-

Bomarc Missile Squadron in the in Congress wasn't leading ring were arrested in 1937. He eshistory of the Air Force. Its com- enough, wasn't fighting for big- caped from Onondaga County pen-

at McGuire Air Force Base near playing too much ball with Eisen- Geary was sentenced to 77 years Trenton, N. J., the base is the hower first operational Bomarc missile Johnson's reaction — his public other five years for the break.

Command at Ent Air Force Base, Colorado Springs told the graduating class here that the Bomarc has a chance for the presidential had fire power "greater than any nomination. Johnson, although a defense weapon in the world.

Mouse Stampedes Parley bill in this century.

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)-Marytion in a downtown hotel. Sudden- be on a middle-of-the roader form of the American Legion conheaped on him may come in very stap had lived in Wallkill for ion has been reached on which motor and flew back after have

| would make someone mad at him

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the attacks on Johnson—whatever

Focuses More Attention The reason: by focusing on him portant words in the English lan- more attention than he might guage are: 'Wait a minute.' You otherwise get for his methods, his can tell a man to go to hell but performance and his political scribed as moderate. He calls himself a "prudent progressive."

No wonder. That advice his

to avoid making enemies.
Then from the least suspected source—a comparative newcomer have been quite a number this fired. Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis) belabored Johnson for what dent Eisenhower's daddy gave he called too much one-man rule.

He complained Johnson didn't his fellow Democrats consult enough on the legislation to be passed. A small handful of Democrats echoed Proxmire. Johnson waited a minute. When he did eply, he was very mild.

Then in one-two-three-four order Johnson and his fellow Texan,

eadership in Congress was the here Democratic National Committee's Effective Congress; then Paul But-Democratic national chair-

said, this was the complaint:

The unit is the first Tactical That the Democratic leadership manding officer is Lt. Col. E. B. ger programs which, if Eisenhow- itentiary in Syracuse, N. Y. er vetoed them, would make cam- ter his conviction but was recap-The squadron will be stationed paign issues in 1960, and was tured within a few days.

reaction-that is-was again pret-The Bomarc is an interceptor missile designed to seek out and of "Aw, fellows, come around Three have been paroled. Three The applications were some other time; don't you see others are still in jail.

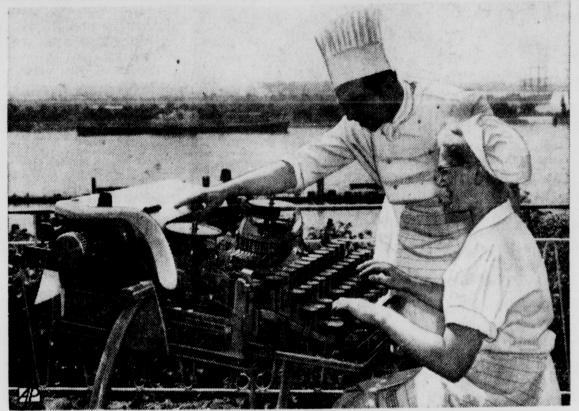
The McGuire unit will be part I have a lot of work to do?"

Geary threw himself

of the defenses of the New York What he said was: He felt his truck inside the prison compound, Natural Gas Corp. of Pittsburgh. City-Philadelphia area in the event job was to get through as much Warden Fred. T. Wilkinson report- The commission announced yesterlegislation as possible and not ed. He said he believed Geary day the date of the hearing. Maj. Gen. Roy H. Lynn, vice waste time trying to create is- was depressed because of long St. Lawrence proposes to import Mrs. Robert Auchmoody and

> At the 1960 Democratic conven tion no Southern segregationist Southerner, can't be put in that class. In 1957 he steered through the Senate the first civil rights

If the Northern Democratic libland veterans of three major wars erals fail to put over one of their 70, at Wallkill on Monday, were sitting around at a conven- choosing and the choice has to y there was a scream. It was someone not too distasteful to 11, after a short illness, at St. followed by a stampede. A mouse either Southerners or liberals—the Luke's Hospital, Newburgh. had scurried across the main plat- attention Johnson's critics have



Man Jailed 22 Years in Kidnap Case Is Suicide

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - Ailing the House Democrats, got a past- himself Thursday by leaping under the wheels of a moving truck First to let go at Democratic inside the federal penitentiary

The U. S. Air Force today had the National Committee for an politics in Albany, where Geary

ic leader of Albany County

in the kidnapping and received an-

confinement and recent ailments: gas from Canada through a trans-

Plattekill

Hartman, pastor of Plattekill the and Rossville Methodist

A native of Lille, France, Mrs.

many years. She is survived by her husband chise Frederick G. L. Stap; a daugh-Mrs. Allen Harvey of Scars-Newburgh, RD.; Frederick the New York utility. Stap of Santa Monica, Calif.; Leon Stap at home; a sister, four York State Natural Gas is asking in Texas for a few weeks. prothers and eight grandchil-

Burial was in New Hurley Members of the Plattekill and

Rossville Methodist Churches neld their annual picnic at Midway Park, Bentons Corners on A worship service was con-

ng swimming, games and races. Thursday members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship went to North Lake, on a retreat, to remain until Saturday Members of the Plattekill Fire Department will participate the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's parade, attend the

convention and supper at Rosen-

dale July 23 to 25.
Daniel Feldt is among 16 Mid-Hudson Valley high school junors taking part in the first twoweeks summer course with the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp., which commenced July 6. Feldt attends the Wallkill Central High School, and is a candidate for Central Hudson's 12th annual four-year engineering scholarship to Rensselaer Poly-

These students were selected by their schools on the basis of academic standing, leadership and personality traits, and interest in engineering as a career. They will study all phases of the local utility's operations, and the gas and electric industry. Local members of the Lions Club, attended a meeting held at the Oddo House near Clintondale last Wednesday evening.

technic Institute Troy.

Shokan

returned to New York Tuesda following a visit with the Ed ward Duffy Jr. family at the nome on the Ashokan mountain

The destroyers and submarine During the time of the colonists vill stay five days, and local of- and the Indians those were the ficials have scheduled a series of days before professional fertilizers

The ships, part of a large fleet cruising the Great Lakes, are the submarine Torsk and destroyers group and one of the Navy's most

Wallkill

at the international Paul, have returned after a week's vacation at Province-New York Natural Gas is seek- town and Chatham, Mass., on

Miss Catherine Perry of Iselin, of New York for resale in the N. J., is spending a two week area. New York State Natural vacation with her friend, Miss

turned from a two-week vaca-St. Lawrence Gas and Niagara tion with her brother-in-law, Mrs. Stap died Saturday, July Mohawk have applied to the Public Mr. Fred Scheitlin and sons, Service Commission of New York Robert and Kenneth Scheitlin and families at Phoenix, Ariz. ing visited the Painted Desert. Niagara Mohawk purchases gas and Las Vegas, among the many Grand Canyon, Petrified Forest

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mizerak and family are visiting relatives

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salt-water navy vessels moved up were made from birch bark made

scheduled to arrive for a three- try a clam shell and you will find

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can agriculturists learned from the Indians that dead fish helped na-WASHINGTON (AP) - The and enlisted men.

The applications were filed by modern destroyers.

Mrs. Arthur Woessner has re-

Paula Weaver, one-year-old

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weaver of Church Street, celebrated her first birthday Monday, July 12, with a birthday luuncheon at her home. Thos present were Edward and David Terwilliger, Jody Vi Morris, and PLATTSBURGH, N. Y (A.P)- little Paula, Ann and Mark Wal-

of recreational amusemets, includ- a three-car collision Memorial Day Hugh are enjoying an extended on a county road near Willsboro, vacation with relatives in Cali-

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Do You Remember by Sophie Miller

outdoor eating and having their The Indians showed the white man group of Indians cooking old style own garden. Going back to a leter written by Ensign Smitt of Those were also years before mail- door cooking at work. In those could be grown here successfully. It reads in part: "I have to inof gardening, hunting and fishoutdoor cooking in a big way. The form your honor in regard to ing were still able to put food on in any form. It took the white man that Thomas Chambers has 100 arrow, their spears and clubs and schepels of barley and peas in the ground, and Jurryaen Westphalen, had their traps, nets and fishing your honor's farmer, has in the 100 schepels of spring wheat and barley, as well as peas and oats and Cornelis Barentsen Indians knew their herbs and getting his Air Force general's growing plants to use when ill. star after all. They knew how to make fire with-Slecht 50 schepels of spring wheat,

nine of peas and a few of barley.

spring wheat, 12 schepels of barley,

and four of peas. So that altogeth-

er 320 schepels of spring grain have been sowed. Thomas Cham-

wheat, and it has come up nicely

No doubt much was learned from the Indians in cultivation, impli-ments, etc. Today museums are

full of the Indian tools, utensils

and implements. They made their

dishes from stone, wood, gourds,

clay and even turtle shells. Spoons

and knives they made from bone.

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bers has also sowed 75 schepels of ple hot dog outdoors. Perhaps at some county or state Reserve. winter wheat and Cornelis Barentsen Slecht 20 schepels of winter

Today folks are going in for ture fertilize their growing plants. I fair someday they will have a kins, melons and other vegetables. all the modern equipment for outdirector-general order catalogues and seed cata- days men hunted and fished and 1660 shows what logues and sporting goods stores, the women worked the ground and the red man and white man cooked. Men are now going for to invent the wheel and then The Indians had their bow and things really started to roll.

> the white man had his gun. Both Jimmy Stewart Gets Star tacing and so the wild fowl, fish WASHINGTON (AP) - Gangling and game were brought home. The Jimmy Stewart of the movies, is

and the widow Stoll 45 schepels of out a match and how and what to Smith (R-Maine), who blocked his cook without a cookbook. I won- promotion for two years, voted for der what the Indians would say him Thursday as the Senate if they saw all the modern equip- Armed Services Committee unanment it now takes to cook a sim- imously okayed his elevation to brigadier general in the Air Force

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Mrs. John Boyd and Mrs. Robert Boyd, both of whom have summer cottages in the Woodland Valley, Town of Shandaken, were numbered among the many visitors to the local museum last veek. Others here included Ar hold Zlotoff, Lakeview, L. I., co ector of antique tools, and A. M Fautrck Jr., East Keansburg J., whose hobby is early American firearms. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Duffy

SIZABLE SERVICE - Chef checks helper as she types large menu for res-Explorer IV May Fall This Month earth satellite scheduled to die, Time in 46 Years the U.S. Explorer IV, may tumble to destruction in the atmospheric and depressed after 22 years in blanket late this month. jail for his part in a famed kid- But the Soviet Sputnik III now Johnson and his fellow Texan, Speaker Sam Rayburn, leader of Speaker Speake least into December or several Buffalo in 46 years. months longer than was first an-Operation Inland Seas, in honor of Peshitgo, Wisc., has an illusticipated. These developments came to of the opening of the St. Lawight in the wake of Thursday's rence Seaway, was sending four original industrial designers, with He was the third suicide among launch-pad destruction of what destroyers and the submarine interesting illustrations. No doubt advisory council, made up of the men convicted for the 1933 was to have been America's newprominent Democrats; then Amer-kidnapping of John J. O'Connell, est satellite, the 91½-pound Exicans for Democratic Action; then member of a family prominent in plorer VI. The vanguard of the group, a around here, such as birch bark tug, arrived in Buffalo Thursday maple sap pail, woven storage When Explorer IV was launched at Cape Canaveral, Fla., last July O'Connell, who since has died, 26, scientists estimated it would ton heavy cruiser USS Macon is was released on payment of \$40,- remain in orbit about a year. Three other U.S. satellites are Boiling down to what they all of Daniel P. O'Connell, Democrat-still in orbit around the earth. Geary and others in the kidnap Will Hold Hearings On Supplying Gas

> Federal Power Commission will ther five years for the break.
>
> Two other men convicted with gas to the Massena-Ogdensburg and Dupont, the flagship of the

Geary threw himself under a densburg and the New York State

boundary at Massena. PLATTEKILL—The Rev. Carl ing permission to deliver gas to Cape Cod. Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. Churches, officiated at funeral Gas receives its supply through Suzanne Richter services for Mrs. Yvonne V. Stap, transmission lines from the southwestern United States.

for permission to serve the St. Lawrence Valley area. No decis- She made the extended trip by company will receive the fran-

from New York State Natural gas sights. three sons, Robert F. Stap for resale in areas now served by In the federal application, New

> permission to sell additional gas Niagara Mohawk for the St. Lawrence Valley area, which comprises St. Lawrence, Lewis and Franklin Counties.

Dies of Crash Injuries Mrs. Doris Hutchins, 53, of Eliza- ther and Dale Davis. ducted at 11 a. m., a picnic din- bethtown, died in a hospital Thurs- Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McHugh ner at 12 noon, and an afternoon day night of injuries suffered in and daughter, Miss Joyce Mc-

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Engagement Is Told Fall Fashion Preview Almost Blinding in Its Magnificence

By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP)-If you can manage to wear a thousand-dollar ball gown with the casual air you'd have in a five-dollar house dress, you've achieved the fashion stance of the year.

The most opulent and expen sive fabrics seen since the court of Louis XIV are used in this fall's fashions, being presented this week before the nation's fashion

the small, silver-blonde and self- August Backert. Standing, Mrs. Robert Demeffacing designer for Samuel Winston, who feels about fabrics the Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Groves way most women feel about dia-

An example is a simply cut aftnounce the engagement of their ernoon dress of dark olive green guipure lace which, Winston announced, cost him \$156 a yard. bert C. Kammerer Jr., son of The price of the dress is \$800—a Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kammer-Texas buyer has ordered it in all

For lounging around the house, Roxane advocates dazzling "ra-Miss Groves is a graduate of jah" pajamas, with tunic tops of St. Patrick's Academy, Catskill, gold or silver encrusted brocade and Katherine Gibbs School, and slim, cuffed pants of matching satin. These will set you back

Mr. Kammerer is a graduate Winston collection, both in dayof Columbia High School, South time tailored suits and ensembles Orange, N. J. and Lehigh Uni- and in lavish after-5 outfits. In versity, Bethlehem, Pa., and is the suit lineup are lush woolens an associate engineer at IBM, in such colors as olive green, seaweed, citron, cerise, henna and of course scarlet, many with blouse or sweater tops of a new Annual diamond production of sheet knit called "chanka," dyed the world amounts to some 23 to match exactly. Also shown are tops of a slightly fuzzier sheer knit mohair, called "etchachan."

Set Library Fair At Stone Ridge Saturday, July 25

The annual Stone Ridge Library Fair will be held Saturday, July 25 at the library starting at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Paul Sturges, general chairman announced today

The library will have a sale on farm fresh vegetables, homemade pastries, preserves and jellies and fine needlework. Several thousand books, old and new will also be on sale, and a large assortment of rec-

niture, china and silver. are cooperating with the com-

items offered for sale will be an The bride is the day. Among the more than 2,000 tive paintings and a rare col-lection of 18th and 19th cen-

supervised games and a children's art contest.

The stone library building rebe open for inspection. There will also be a tour of five old stone houses dating from the colonial era.

Refreshments will be available on the premises.



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ROSENDALE CHURCH FAIR — Members press, by now almost blinded by of the Women's Guild for Service of the Rosenthe general magnificence of the dale Reformed Church discuss plans for the annual church fair July 25 on the church lawn Probably the peak performance from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Seated are Mrs. Herof the day was given by Roxane, bert Kimker, Mrs. William Kloepfer and Mrs. arest, Mrs. Harold Arnold, Mrs. Irwin Smith, Mrs. Herbert Burhans, Mrs. John Salmi, Mrs. Donald Hasenflue and Mrs. Gene Van Winkle. Mrs. George Bockelman, also on the fair com- will have something else to do mittee, was not present for the picture. (Free- while you are away.

Old Dutch Church Is Scene of Double Ring Over 70 Beauties Nuptials of Phyllis Garrison, R. G. Mains



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD G. MAINS

display and sale of antique fur- Church for the double ring wedding of Miss Phyllis Ann Gar-

Before the ceremony Miss

October Wedding Set cently completely redecorated By Nancy Von Ahnen, mitts and carried a fireside their lives for their country in Raymond Brundage

Kingston.

Personals

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy War- rant, Saugerties. ren Singleton of Lomontville day today at the home of her bride chose an aqua print dress chaels have been invited.

will be in Kingston for a week. years in the U.S. Navy.

PLAN CABARET NIGHT-Aaron Bahl, cen-

ter, general chairman and producer of the Jewish Community Center Cabaret Night and show,

discusses plans for the event with committee

members. Left to right are Mrs. Saul Schechter, Mrs. Abraham Green, Mr. Bahl, Mrs. Jack Shienvold and Mrs. Bahl, Mrs. Irving Kaplan

The large barn at the rear of the library will be used for daisies decorated Old Dutch The Lord's Prayer during the

Ten Ulster County dealers rison of Saugerties and Richard Chantilly lace over bridal sating the company of the county dealers rison of Saugerties and Richard Chantilly lace over bridal sating the county dealers rison of Saugerties and Richard Chantilly lace over bridal sating the county dealers rison of Saugerties and Richard Chantilly lace over bridal sating the county dealers rison of Saugerties and Richard Chantilly lace over bridal sating the county dealers rison of Saugerties and Richard Chantilly lace over bridal sating the county dealers rison of Saugerties and Richard Chantilly lace over bridal sating the county dealers rison of Saugerties and Richard Chantilly lace over bridal sating the county dealers rison of Saugerties and Richard Chantilly lace over bridal sating the county dealers rison of Saugerties and Richard Chantilly lace over bridal sating the county dealers rison of Saugerties and Richard Chantilly lace over bridal sating the county dealers rison of Saugerties and Richard Chantilly lace over bridal sating the county dealers rison of Saugerties and Richard Chantilly lace over bridal sating the county dealers rison of Saugerties and Richard Chantilly lace over bridal sating the county dealers rison rison of Saugerties and Richard Chantilly lace over bridal sating the county dealers rison riso The bride chose a gown of For H-C Events mittee in charge of this part of Ray Arthur of Port Ewen. The styled with a fitted bodice and

mitts and carried a fireside those from this area who gave

delphinium and ivv. The bride-elect and her fiance ons, carnations and ivy.

brother of the bridegroom was cally superior war party Palen of Port Ewen.

with white accessories. Mrs. Mains is a Saugerties

yn is the guest of Miss Terry High School graduate and is

Will Compete for Miss Universe Title

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) -

beauties to the international conof several hundred cheered.

girls in his archdiocese entering contest in which they must wear

does not agree with Archbishop .

toed wearing the bathing suits in on a variety of subjects concernclosed pageant, however.

and a serious expression, Miss In- not answer personal mail. gersoll pointed out that many of (Released by The Bell Syndicate, crown of nylon braid and baby's the contestants are Catholic girls who came to Long Beach without any criticism from their spiritual

Miss Ingersoll is barred from receiving the church's sacraments of confession and communion for an indefinite period. The pageant ends Friday night.

ceremony. Organist was Gilbert To Minisink Site

Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pas- Sabrina neckline trimmed with History Commission announced the entire length of the Hudson tor, performed the ceremony at sequins and pearls. Her skirt that the pilgrimage and memor- River to invite out-of-town boatwas tiers of lace draped into a ial service at Minisink Battlefield men to attend. Arrangements The bride is the daughter of chapel train edged with lace on July 22 is open to the public. are underway for available unusual collection of antique Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garrison edge. Her veil of French silk il
The event, scheduled 5 p. m. mooring of crafts of visitors dolls and nursery furniture, of Rt. 2, Saugerties and Mr. lusion was secured to a pearl at the most historic site in the planning to attend the social early Ulster County memorabilia Mains is the son of Mr. and crown and she carried a cascade county, near Barryville, will event at the end of the boating including maps, charts, primi- Mrs. Edward F. Mains Sr. of of white roses, glamellias and commemorate in particular the season. Battle of Minisink which oc- The ball is one of the many Miss Garrison was honor at | curred there 180 years before. It | events listed with the Kingston tury jewelry. A large Roessen still life will also be on sale.

Miss Garrison was honor attendant for her sister in a mint bride, sang Give Me Your Hand

Miss Garrison was honor attendant for her sister in a mint green nylon organza gown with who lost their lives in that master who lost their lives in the New York State Year of History who lost their lives in the New York State Year of History who lost their lives in the New York State Year of History who lost their lives in the New York State Year of History who lost their lives in the New York State Year of History who lost their lives in the New York State Year of History who lost their lives in the New York State Year of History who lost their lives in the New York State Year of History who lost their lives in the New York State Year of History who lost their lives in the New York State Year of History who lost their lives in the New York State Year of History who lost their lives in the New York State Year of History who lost their lives in the New York State Year of History who lost their lives in the New York State Year of History who lost their lives in the New York State Year of History who lost their lives in the New York State Year of History who lost their lives in the New York State Year of History who lost the New York State Year of History who lost the New York State Year of History who lost the New York State Year of History who lost the New York State Year of History who lost the New York State Year of History who lost the New York State Year of History who lost the New York State Year of History who lost the New York State Year of History who lost the New York State Year of History who lost the New York State Year of History who lost the New York State Year of History who lost the New York State Year of History who lost the New York State Year of History who lost the green nylon organza gown with who lost their lives in that mas- the New York State Year of Hisfitted bodice, pouf skirt over sacre 30 years before Sullivan tory and is open to the general nylon tulle and taffeta. She wore existed as a County, but in a public a matching picture hat and larger sense will also honor all

> all wars since. Clark of Newburgh and Miss American Legion, will come from Mrs. Sally Von Ahnen of Creek Elizabeth DuBois of Connelly, Eldred to give the salute to the and Peter J. Feye, co-chairmen. Locks announces the engage- cousin of the bridegroom, wore dead Master of Ceremonies Fred ment of her daughter Nancy mist pink nylon organza gowns over nylon net and tulle styled Veterans Service Bureau, will in-Martha to Raymond Brundage, like that of the honor attend- troduce Dr. Daniel Schultz Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond ant. They were matching hats of Port Jervis, who will speak Brundage, 370 South Wall Street, and mitts and carried fireside briefly about Col. (Doctor) Ben baskets of pink roses, snapdrag- jamin Tusten, one of two officers in command of the militia who are both Kingston High School | Clark Mains of Port Ewen, were engaged there by numeri An October wedding is planned. best man, Ushers were Edward Tories and Indians. Nathan Mains of Schenectady, brother Weiss, County Historian, will of the bridegroom, and Bruce conduct a tour of the battlefield and will be the principal speaker

Lenora Ruth Singleton, daugh
*A reception followed the ceremony at the Flamingo Restaurant at 7 p. m. Mrs.

Restaurant at 7 p. m. Mrs. Katherine St. George and Sul-The couple will be at home at livan County Board of Superis celebrating her second birth- 27 Janet Street after a wedding visors chairman Mortimer Mi-

Phoenicia Playhouse

Blocks of tickets at a special sottile of Washington Avenue, employed by IBM, Kingston, rate will be available to inter-She is a graduate of Lafayette The bridegroom also an IBM ested groups for the Phoenicia High School and will enter New employe, is a graduate of Kings- Playhouse production of William York University in the fall. She ton High School and served four Shakespeare's Macbeth July 21-

> also attended the meeting at the home of Mrs. Schechter Thursday afternoon. The affair will

be held Saturday, Aug. 15, at Camp Jay Cee

Cee, Hurley Mountain Road. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Stanley Kaplan, Mrs. Martin Garber of Mrs. Arthur London.

(Freeman photo)

Good Taste Today By EMILY POST Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

DUTY TO HOUSE GUESTS Dear Mrs. Post: I invited friends to come and spend their vacation with us. They plan to arrive in wedding and reception of the daughter of very dear friends of ours. It so happens that the wedding will take place during their visit. I would like very much to

he invitation. Answer: If, as it seems from your letter, these friends are to stay with you for a week or more. it will be entirely proper for you to go to the wedding. You of course should try to see that your guests

go to the wedding, but I am won-

dering if it would be proper to

eave them, or must we decline

Figuring the Waiter's Tip

Dear Mrs. Post: In figuring a tip for a waiter, should it be a certain per cent of the dinner bill before the tax has been added, or on the total amount? Now that the new dinner tax has gone into effect, this can make a considerable difference - especially on a large check. This question has come up among some of my Lovely ladies from here, there friends and there were divided and everywhere have arrived for opinions on it, so will you please this year's Miss Universe beauty set us straight. Also, should a tip be figured on the entire bill-A plane carrying more than 70 including drinks, or on food only.

test touched down here Thursday ured before the tax is added, while a brass band blared, "Cali- but on the entire bill including fornia Here I Come," and a crowd drinks. If you have wine and it is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mi- Skura of Kingston. served by a sommelier or wine chael J. DeCicco of 498 Dela- A reception for the immediate Aboard was Miss New Mexico steward, you tip him a percentage Sue Ingersoll, a 22-year-old of its cost and you may reduce redhead who defied her arch-bishop's ban against Catholic like amount.

On its cost and you may reduce what you give the waiter by a white work of the waiter by a work of the waiter by a white work of the waiter by a work of the waiter by a work of the waiter by a white work of the waiter by a work

At the Funeral Services

After the girls had been herded to a nearby hotel, Miss Ingersoll the deceased's family to wear told a nearby hotel, Miss Ingersoll make up at the family to wear sawkill make up at the family at the family to wear sawkill make up at the family at the family to wear sawkill make up at the family at the family to wear sawkill make up at the family at the family to wear sawkill make up at the family at the family to wear sawkill make up at the family to wear sawkill make up at the family at the family to wear sawkill make up at the family at the family to wear sawkill make up at the family at the family to wear sawkill make up at the family told a press conference that she make-up at the funeral services? Answer: A little make-up is not Edwin V. Byrne's contention that in bad taste, but enough to be no- ther, the bride wore a pale blue bathing suits are improper dress ticeable most certainly would be. embroidered organza gown with

public — although he didn't object ing etiquette. If you would like stylized flowers and carried to the closed competition by to have her leaflet E-7, entitled nosegay of white roses with blue which Miss Ingersoll was selected to represent her state. Miss Unicents in coin to Dept. EP, care of Miss Phyllis Wolff, sister of verse directors declined to hold a The Kingston Daily Freeman, PO the bridegroom, was maid of Box 99, Station G, New York 19, honor in a romance blue gown Wearing a white summer frock N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she can-styled identically to the bride's

Power Boat Group Planning Hudson Celebration Ball

The general committee of the tion will meet at the clubhouse Monday to make further preparations for the Hudson Celebration Ball slated Sept. 26.

The Sullivan County Year of The affair is being publicized

is Charles J. Cole with County Judge Louis G. Bruyn as honall wars since.

Bridesmaids Miss Eleanor Slyvan Liebla Post No. 1363, orary chairman and Thomas Slyvan Legion will come from Feeney, Donald W. Schryver

> World's largest cotton plantation is located at Wilson, in Mississipi County, Ark.

Laura D. DeCicco and Donald Wolff Are Wed Sunday, July 12; Will Reside in Kingston



ware Avenue, and Donald Wolff, family followed at the Barn. were married with a double ring and an orchid corsage. On their Dear Mrs. Post: Is it in bad ceremony Sunday, July 12, 2 return the couple will reside at

Given in marriage by her faa fitted bodice in Empire fash-The archbishop specifically ve- Mrs. Post offers readers leaflets ion and a full waltz length skirt.

gown. She wore a matching

(Photo Workshop photo) Miss Laura D. DeCicco, Best man was Lawrence

Both Mr. and Mrs. Wolff are graduates of Kingston High School and are employed by

World's annual diamond production would fill about 75 bushel baskets. Most diamonds are mined in South Africa.

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Woodstock Area News other popular panel discussion, the theme being "What Is Art Form?" The panel includes several inter-

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

Decline in Membership Jolts Annual Foundation Awards A special membership meeting of the agenda.

of the Woodstock Foundation has been called for Tuesday, Other business in addition to en- for his art. membership which is jeopardizng the annual Foundation

sentation is urged to join in this the arts and crafts. launching affair. At this same

and may take part in all phases September playhouse production.

Awards Help Many

Any person, member or non-member who is interested in furthering the Foundation's traditional aims and/or in taking part in this year's theatrical presentation is urged to join in this sentation is urged to join in this interest. The general professionally engaged in any of the arts and crafts.

For the past 12 years the woods stock Foundation has been putting on various theatrical productions at the local playhouse and using the proceeds to further the studies of township and Maverick individuals professionally engaged in any of the arts and crafts.

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Such a group promises an evening of high interest. The general public is welcome to these evenings. There is a nominal admission charge.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, the Rev. David W. Arnold, priesting.

St. Francis de Sales parish, the meets in the church hall at 8 the local playhouse and using the proceeds to further the studies of township and Maverick individuals professionally engaged in any of the local playhouse and using the proceeds to further the studies of township and Maverick individuals professionally engaged in any of the local playhouse and using the proceeds to further the studies of township and Maverick individuals professionally engaged in any of the local playhouse and using the proceeds to further the studies of township and technical meets in the church hall at 8 the local playhouse and using the proceeds to further the studies of the local playhouse and using the proceeds to further the studies of the local playhouse and using

These proceeds have been dimeeting, certain vacancies on the vided into a limited number of Board of Trustees will be filled cash awards which have, in turn, been granted annually to artists Episcopal Church for the summer, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Demining A son was born on Saturday to Mrs. Thomas Demining A son was born on Saturday to Mrs. Thomas Demining A son was born on Saturday to Mrs. Thomas Demining A son was born on Saturday to Mrs. Thomas Demining A son was born on Saturday to Mrs. Thomas Demining A son was born on Saturday to Mrs. Thomas Demining A son was born on Saturday to Mrs. Thomas Demining A son was born on Saturday to Mrs. Thomas Demining A son was born on Saturday to Mrs. Thomas Demining A son was born on Saturday to Mrs. Thomas Demining A son was born on Saturday to Mrs. Thomas Demining A son was born on Saturday to Mrs. Thomas Demining A son was born on Saturday to Mrs. Thomas Demining A son was born on Saturday to Mrs. Thomas Demining A son was born on Saturday to Mrs. Thomas Demin A member, by the way, is any who have made themselves candi- has taken an apartment in the mel. person who has contributed time dates for such awards. However, residence of Mr. and Mrs. Edward | Charles H. Osterhoudt and Ar- Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastorand/or money to the work of the the 1959 awards may not be forth- C. Long of Maple Lane, Woodstock, thur R. Ward of West Virginia Sunday school 9:45 a. m., worship Foundation. Persons attending the data of an apparent the above meeting will be eligible to the lack of interest on the part of the lack of interest on the lack of interest o ble for immediate membership membership in launching the Wales in the early part of August. the summer

Teiji Ito and Jazz Virtuosi At Colony Arts Center Tonite Teiji Ito, composer of film and Bali, India, Haiti and Africa to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Park.

ballet scores, musician and the Colony Arts Center for a Harold, celebrating his 7th drummer, has brought authentic week-end of lectures, drum birthday, was the recipient of natives instruments of Japan, classes and music.

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day and Saturday, July 17 and Charles J. Hallo and Mr. and Ining committee was set for the 18, at 8:45, will include a demon-Nina; Mrs. Hazel Park, Mr. and Wednesday at the home of Mrs. stration of Hindu rhythms on Mrs. Charles Goodrich and Mr. anese Kubuki percussion; screen- Paltz. ing of the "Constant Geisha," an art film with Ito's Kubuki score; also modern percussion for film the Mari Galleries starting toand theatre. On Saturday evening, Ito will be assisted by five drummers who will demonstrate day at 3 p. m. The exhibition will continue through July 30.

Clark Greinert of Schagticoke rythmic structure, role in Voo- Riding Club's All-Western show

ity to learn the basic rhumba, 485, Woodstock. bolero, cha-cha-cha beats for the Conga drum, bongos, claves, 'Egghead' Top Objection

On Saturday evening after CHICAGO (AP) - Scholastic Ito's program, there will be a magazine polled 5,000 youngsters jam session and dance with Ito across the country and said that and his group of jazz virtuoso. will be the theme of next week's the label "egghead" than to the programs at The Colony Arts runner-up "spendthrift." Center when Mildred Osgood "spendthrift" will present her marionette theatre for three days, July 23, 24 and 25. Evening perform- drew only faint objections. ances will be given on July 23 and matinee performances on the 24 and 25. Included in the program will be a color motion picture in a marionette story, titled "Jonathan's Magic.

Miss Osgood is a well known creator of marionette figures and has taught the art of making marionettes as a professor in the drama department of State Teachers' College, Montclair New Jersey. Groups interested n making up special parties to attend the marionettes performances should contact The Colony Arts Center early for reserva-

Weekly Gallery **Evening Tonight**

The weekly Gallery Evening of the Woodstock Artists Association will take place this evening at 8:30 p. m. Featured will be an-

Ott, representing the field of painting, is a well-known Wood-stocker. Kenneth Green, ceramist, teaches ceramics at the State Teachers College in New Paltz, but has exhibited throughout the county and won numerous awards and the state of t county and won numerous awards Methodist Church, the Rev

on what kind of show will be pro-smith, best known in the local area Zacchaeus." Singspiration will be PHOENICIA—Lanesville Methodduced this year. Anyone with any for his fine titles showing 13 Tribes held in the Kripplebush Church, ist Church, the Rev. Larry Winscripts, plays, musicals or other of Israel, made especially for the Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, incentsen, pastor—Church school 10 material on hand will be welcome new Temple Emanuel in Kingston. cluding exhibition of arts and The Foundation trustees have to present their ideas at this time. The fact that this popular craftman crafts of India and colored slides a. m., worship 9 a. m. asked the president to call this special meeting to discuss ways and means of averting a collapse of the program which has been of the program which has bee of the program which has been For the past 12 years the Wood- highly for his skill and technical meets in the church hall at 8 10:15 a. m.

Rev. W. D. Jones

Town Notes

Harold Park, son of Mr. and zations sent representatives or telephoned telling of their par-Mountain Road, and his grand- ticipation. father, Harold Lapo, were guests

many beautiful gifts. Others at-The evening lectures on Friday and Saturday, July 17 and Charles J. Tiano and daughter. tablas; Belinese gamelon, Jap- and Mrs. George Krum of New

Haitian Ritual Rhythms—poly- will be judge for the Woodstock doo religion; secular West Indies Sunday at the Ohayo Mountain beats: rhumba, Carnival and ring. Nineteen events are listed In the mornings and after- 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

noons of the same days, there | Copies of the Woodstock Feswill be drum classes, which will tival's 1959 summer program include Haitian Ritual Rhythm brochure may be obtained free and Cuban Secular Drums. This of charge by writing the Woodwill give students an opportun- stock Festival Committee, Box

Something for young people three times as many objected to came "huckster. "reactionary," and "proletarian. "Millionaire" and "Wall Streeter"

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STONE RIDGE NEWS

Phoenicia

Phoenicia Baptist Church, the

meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

esting people, well known in their Stone Ridge Reformed Church, Charles Dedrick Jr., William particular fields. Carol Summers, the Rev. Robert Clementz, pasprint maker, is at present on a Guggenheim Foundation Award in tor—Sunday school in the High Shelley, Edward Coles, Croswell tor—Sunday school in the High Shelley, Edward Maurer, Frank bis field of printmaking Lynfield his field of printmaking. Lynfield Falls Church 9:30 a. m. Worship Brooks, Robert Clementz, Mor-

Lester Finley, pastor - Sunday July 21, at 5 p. m. to discuss the serious question of dwindling the serious question of dwindling on what kind of show will be a decision at New Paltz, is a famous silver- at

> munion; 11 a. m. pre-school child Rev. John Gorman, MS, pastorcare. Shortened morning prayer, Sunday Masses—Allaben 9 and The Rev. William David Jones, Holy Communion and sermon. 10:30 a. m. Phoenicia 8 and 10

At the planning meeting for Olive-Shokan Baptist Church, the the Hudson Champlain celebra- Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor-Harold Park, son of Mr. and tion, several of the town organi- Sunday school 2 p. m. Worship

There was a joint meeting of onor at a double birthday the executive committee and the fair committee of the Women's Guild of Stone Ridge Reformed Church held recently at the home of Miss Edythe Newkirk, Guild president. Plans for the Dutch Day Fair were completed and a meeting for the cafeteria plan-Croswell Sheeley. Volunteers were solicited for the cleaning of the church kitchen in prepara-

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Saugerties News

673 Inoculated At Saugerties Clinic for Polio

A total of 673 received Salk vaccine inoculations at the polio Daughter Is Born clinic in Saugerties Thursday night at St. Mary's School, To Mr. and Mrs. Veltrie Cedar Street, Saugerties.

A second clinic is scheduled 9 p. m. at St. Mary's School. B'nai B'rith Women's Chapter of Kingston and St. Mary's Parent-Teacher Association will again sponsor the clinic.

Dr. Hugh S. Chidester, local public health officer administered the shots with the assistance of Mrs. Walter Johnson, Mrs. David Hildebrandt, Riti Rinaldi, and Shirley, Hunter, registered Shirley Hunter, registered Of Seaway Noted

Others assisting were, from B'nai B'rith, Mrs. William Helmich, Mrs. Irwin Geller, Mrs. TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The St. co-chairmen of the project. Assisting from St. Mary's He is commanding a fleet of 28 P-TA were Co-chairmen Perry U. S. Navy ships that travelled in-

shayl, Mary Coons, Mrs. Mary new seaway.

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to the workers. Miss Esther A. Schisa, director of public health of the Counand the Toledo-Lucas Port Authty Health Department also at- ority. tended and provided additional

The vaccine is provided by March of Dimes funds from has increased by 31/2 million Kingston Chapter of National copies. Polio Foundation.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Veltrie of Barclay Gardens became the for Thursday, Aug. 20 from 7 to parents of a girl, Janice Ann. born this morning at Kingston Hospital. Mrs. Veltir is the former Janet Barca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barca of Barclay Heights. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Veltrie of Glasco.

Max Goldberg, Mrs. David Lesser, Mrs. Barry Pedowict, Mrs.
Ronald Wolfield and Mrs. Harous strategic value, says Rear old Beller. The latter two are Adm. Edmund B. Taylor of the U. S. Navy.

Bunyar and Mrs. Peter Kara- to the Great Lakes through the

Campbell, Mrs. Bunyar, Agnes Taylor told a gathering here Altenau, and Shirley Maines. Thursday the seaway gave the Edward Flanagan and Robert armed forces direct access to the

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Freeman Hole-in-One At Woodstock, Aug. 2



Gene Sarazen is one of the all-time golf immortals, rated by sportswriters the best copy in the business and the lone survivor of the Golden Age of American sports.

Refreshingly frank in his comments on any phase of golf, the Squire of Germantown, now 57, is a throwback to the era of Walter Hagen, Bobby Jones, Tommy Armour, Long Jim Barnes, Leo Diegel, Jock Hutchinson, Paul Runyan and other heroes of a nearly forgotter era.

Sarazen's name will always rank among the giants of golfdom and his survival as a topnotch competitor over four decades is one of the fascinating stories in golf.

The squat, chunky Westchester native, who to this day still wears knickers, brings strong credentials to his Woodstock Country Club exhibition Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. It will be his fourth trip to Ulster County, one of which was marked by a 65-65 standoff with Alex Gerlak on the Twaalfskill links.

• Won the PGA Titles:

Gene won three United States PGA championships and lost another to Tommy Armour, 1 up, at Fresh Meadow C.C., Flushing, in 1930. He won his first PGA crown in 1922, whipping Emmett French, 4 and 3, at Oakmont and repeated in 1923 with a 1 up victory in 36 holes over arch rival, Walter Hagen, at Pelham, N. Y. His third crown arrived in 1933, when he trounced Willie Goggin, 5 and 4, at Wauwatosa, Wis. Sarazen's classic duels with Armour, Hagen and Long Jim Barnes are legends in the game.

A strong booster of U. S.-British relations in golf, Sarazen grabbed the British Open in 1932, when it was one of the world's most coveted titles. The British Open has lost much of its appeal to American golfers in recent years because it pays only \$2,800 but it remains one of the most difficult tournaments in the world. Sarazen always a popular favorite in Britain, manages to make the British Open every other year.

• The Double Eagle:

Sarazen has two United States Opens to his credit, the first coming in 1922 with a 288 score at Skokie, Ill. He repeated 10 years later at Fresh Meadow with a 286 and in 1940 lost a playoff to Lawson Little, 70-73, at Canterbury in Cleveland.

His victory in the 1935 Masters at Augusta, Ga., will be remembered as long as golf is played. That was the year of the deathless double-eagle on the par-5, 13th hole, which enabled him to tie Craig Wood whom he defeated in a playoff. The Augusta National placed a tablet at the spot where Sarazen unloaded his historic wood shot.

Long since retired from the tournament circuit, Sarazen is now a wealthy man living the life of a country squire at nearby Germantown, where he operates a large dairy farm. He still goes after the big ones like the Open, PGA and Masters and there is, of course, that biennial trip to England and Scotland. He makes only infrequent exhibition appearances, one for the Francis Ouimet Caddy Scholarship Fund in Boston, a nationwide project in which he has been a motivating factor.

His appearance at Woodstock Sunday is a rare opportunity for the golf and sports fans in general. Giants of this size seldom pass our way in this part of the country. It's worth watching a Sarazen exhibition, only to disprove the theory that golf must be played cautiously, deliberately and carefully. Gentleman Gene plays fast and he plays good

Stengel Hopeful Yanks Will Move

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Casey Stengel, manager of the World Champion Yankees, was NEW YORK (AP) - "Maybe out of his soggy baseball uniform Thursday while getting "Well, they gave us the first said hopefully. "Maybe now I'll game after we tried to give it to them," he said. "But there was

> for us." It was a 5-hitter. celebration, I suppose," Stengel tan Knothole League game last added. "I'm not accustomed to night. The contest was halted John Eccleston. winning two in one day anymore.' Stengel had just seen his fourthplace Yankees sweep a doubleneader for the first time since

They defeated Cleveland 7-5 and 4-0 to drive the Indians out of first place. It was a sweep of the Cleveland series after the Yanks had lost five straight in Boston.

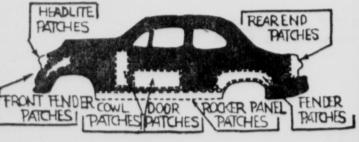
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There is no entry fee and the tournament is open to all players who are bonafide residents of Ulster County.

Each contestant will be al lowed four shots.

An official entry blank will appear on the sports pages of The Daily Freeman and blanks may also be obtained at area golf clubs.

The tournament starts at 9 a. m. and will continue until all entries are accommodated. Golf balls will be furnished by

the Daily Freeman through the courtesy of the Dunlop Sports Division. The Dunlop 65 has been the official Freeman holein-one ball for the past 10 years. First place winners in the men's and women's divisions will

receive beautiful sterling silver rays. Merchandise prizes will be awarded to the runnersup on the basis of entries.

Defending champions are County Judge Louis G. Bruhn and Mrs. Frank Barger, who is no longer in the area. Judge Bruhn won the 1958 event at Iwaalfskill with a 221/2-inch shot, second best in the 10-year history of the tournament.

Wiltwyck Course Closed to Local Play for 2 Days

Because of the tremendous pressure created by the threeday Wiltwyck Invitational, which got under way in full swing this morning, the course will be closed to other play on Saturday and Sunday, the golf

committee has announced.
More than 100 players are expected, many of whom must play 36 holes each day.

All members are invited to participate in the event, which is on a handicap basis beyond the second flight, and requires only 18 holes a day in these handicap flights.

For those who do not enter, the facilities of Twaalfskill and Woodstock have been opened to Wiltwyck members those days, if they will tee off before 11 a. m.; and in Woodstock on Sunday before

Mohawks, Iroquois aid their victory. George Brocco led the attack with a triple and Play 9-9 Contest

The Mohawks scored three nothing flukey about the second one. That little fella (Bobby Shantz) pitched a real fine game back in the last of the sixth and the two clubs had to settle for "This calls for some sort of a 9-9 deadlock in a Metropoliafter the sixth frame because of

> Bob Boughton, Wayne Passer and Bob Warhola had doubles Sickler's Nips and Thomas Golgoski slapped a

The box score: Mohawks (9)

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Passer, p, rf 2	1
Brown, rf, p 3	0
Γ. Golgoskie, 3b 4	1
Argulewicz, c 3	1
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Boughton, p, rf 1	0
Presents, rf 0	1
Scully, 1b 1	0
Cole, cf 2	1
Brayman, p, lf 4	1
Sutton, 2b 1	0
E. Golgoskie, 2b 1	0
Howard, 2b 1	0
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Totals24	9
Iroquois (9)	
AD	T

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Score by innings: Mohawks 200 403—9

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SEE HERE NOW - Although practically counted out twice, Casey Stengel says that the New York Yankees will get off the floor often enough to win their 10th decision in 11 years.

Dick Schabot Hurls No-Hitter

Dick Schabot pitched a brilliant no-hitter last night in a National Little League game as the Tigers blanked the Cubs, 5-0. Schabot walked three batters and struck out 15 in outpitching Hank Houghtaling, who was superb in defeat.

Houghtaling allowed only four However, he allowed nine bases runs in the fifth inning. on balls and they proved to be The victory was the fifth

added a single marker in the 11. third and two more in the fifth. Scoring by innings:

Ulster Dodgers Get Win, 20-9

runs in the first inning and then romped to a 20-9 win over the No-Hit Contest Braves in a Town of Ulster Little League game last night.
The winners had 10 base hits In Jaycee Loop and received plenty of walks to

single. John Banyo and Fred de-Temple doubled for the Braves. Dave Boice was the loser. Scoring by innings:

Braves 001521-9 Dodgers120701x-20 10 His mates broke a scoreless tie Fred deTemple. Scott Miller and and then took the pressure off

Firemen, 7-5

H run of the season with two on Robert Chilson and William in the second inning to spark Hosey. Sickler's to a 7-5 decision over the Firemen in an American Litle League game yesterday.
Bill Buddenhagen went the Glasco Braves tle League game yesterday. distance for the winners. He was touched for six hits and also o walked five batters. However, he

survived a few trouble spots and picked up the win.

Joe Kennock and Bill Kenhad a big home run.

Scoring by innings: Sickler's 330001—7 9 Nine singles and a double, plus Firemen 010040—5 6 a walk, made up the ingredients Bill Buddenhagen and Dave for the Braves' rally against Ennis, Wayne Longto. John Fitz- Matty De Pola, who pitched the

Giants Topple Yankees, 19-2

Giants won an easy 19-2 deci- Spada and Dom Sasso. sion over the Yankees in a Town of Hurley Little League tilt yesterday. The winners put together 11 base hits including a nelli and Dom Berardi F. Sown of MCKEY'S PARRED SHOP gether 11 base hits including a nelli and Dom Berardi, F. Serra- MICKEY'S BARBER SHOP, home run by Ken Hopper and vallo; Matty De Pola and Dave 50 N. Front St. Closed Mondays. were never threatened.

Hopper had two singles in adition to his four bagger. Ken Wamsley slugged a double while Gary Beesmer had two doubles for the losers. Behind this ro-bust attack, Al Pederson picked up the win. He spaced five hits and was scored on only in the first and third innings. Scoring by innings:

Giants513 64-19 11 Yankees101 00— 2 5 Alan Pederson and Ken Wamsley. Nick LeFever and Gary Beesmer.

One-Hitter for Charles Howland

ing and Tad Crawford's perfect '4 for 4" stint at the plate high lighted the Dodgers' 17 to 1

hits and he struck out 16 batters in recording all but two of the Woodstock Township Little Pitcher Makes outs via the strikeout route. League. The winners scored 14

straight for the unbeaten Dodg-Bud Bunt had one of the ers. Howland struck out 11 and his first professional baseball Tigers' four hits, a ringing dou- walked five to gain the decision game Thursday night.

double and triple. John Chalmers one Springfield player got to third R H hit a home run and Howland as the Grays defeated the Giants Tigers 201020-5 4 aided his own cause with a dou- 14-0 and lengthened their Eastern Cubs 000000000 0 ble and triple. Rickie Romer and League lead to 4 games Dick Schabot and Tom Lucas. Ray Cocks added triples to the York defeated second-place Al-Hank Houghtaling and Kyle Dodgers' extra base hit barrage. lentown 7-2, Reading defeated Lan-

> Indians .. 0 1 0 0 0 1-2 Dodgers . 0 2 2 1 14 0—17 13 Ernie Lewis' fast ball and sharp

The Dodgers exploded for 12 Brown Pitches

yesterday in the Jaycee Little three runs on singles by Jerry League as he fired a nifty no- Palma. Jesse Rogers, and Lou Scott Miller won the tilt and hitter to lead the Eagles to a Jackson. 5-0 win over the Wrens.

The ace chucker walked only H one batter and sent ten of them 6 down via the strikeout route. Bob Kent, Dave Boice and with a run in the third inning him with a three run fifth. Bruce Terwilliger had three safeties for the winners including a double

Robert Chilson was the loser. Scoring by innings: Eagles 001 031—5 6

Gene Rios hit his fifth home Wrens 000 000—0 0 un of the season with two on John Brown and Tom Brown.

Rout Yanks, 23-3 The Glasco-East Kingston

Braves scored 13 runs in the top nock socked doubles and Rios of the sixth and got 2-hit pitching from Frank Serravallo and Ernest Bonelli to trounce the Yankees, 23 to 3.

Serravallo, Dom Berardi and

Bob Aiello clobbered a double and two singles apiece for the is the time of the year when a Braves. Don Fiore hit a single smart, comfortable haircut is and double. Bonelli and Fred most important to your enjoy-Serravallo had two singles each. ment.

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Title Play at Twaalfskill; Woodstock Opens Qualifying

ney, as his first round opponent

Match play in all flights gets under way Saturday, Clarence (Dubby) Raichle, golf chairman, has announced.

George Hughes, who has shared the last 10 Twaalfskill crowns with Boice, meets Clary Buddenhagen in his first-round

Pairings for the two top

(Championship Flight) George Hughes vs. Clary Buddenhagen; Joseph O'Connor vs. George Schneider; Charles H. Gaffney vs. Dr. Douw Meyers; Gene Berardi vs. Louis J. Smith; Clarence Raichle vs. William

(A Flight) Richard Wood vs. Dr. Rodney Ball; Floyd W. Flint (bye); Dr. Michael Diacovo vs. Dr. John Olivet; William T. Fuller vs. Dr. William D. Harris; Fabian L. Russell vs. Henry Hartley; Gus Schrowang vs. Frank Campochi-aro; John D. Schoonmaker vs. Dr. Robert F. Moseley; Floyd DeWitt vs. Burton Haver.

Pairings for other flights are on the bulletin board at the club.

Woodstock Qualifying

First qualifying rounds for the Woodstock Country Club cham- doubleheader 6-4. weekend. The Woodstock qualifying is over the 36-hole route. Woodstock players who compete in the Wiltwyck Country Club Invitational will be permitted to qualify in a special squad on Wednesday.

Shiny Debut

Dave Baldwin, 21, appeared in

ble. The winners opened with a over Peter Koch, who was He pitched a two-hit shutout for two run first inning and then touched for 13 hits and fanned Williamsport against Springfield Although he was slightly wild at Crawford belted two singles, a times, walking seven men, only

R H caster 6-4, and Binghamton edged 1 Albany 10-0.

Peter Koch and Jimmy Tuck- curve held Allentown to six hits er; Charles Howland and Rick Bob Burda's double and single brought in three York runs, Lewis's ninth-inning triple another, and a pair of Red Sox errors in the fourth two more.

Leroy Thomas' three-run homer in the eighth pushed Binghamton from behind for its third victory in the four-game series with Al-

Julio Guerra held Lancaster to one unearned run, fanning 11 men John Brown was in rare form in the process, until the ninth when the Red Roses rallied for





gerald, Bob Bruhn, Harry Geisler and Dave Clearwater. distance for the Yankees. DePola gave up 17 hits and struck out NOTICE: TO THOSE GOING ON VACATION THE NEXT Kingston, N. Y., July 17-This

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lac-Oldsmobile dealer, matched par figures of 35 to defeat Louis Shufeldt Slams W. Kaye and Fred Allen in a nine-hole playoff for the 1959 876 Foursome Senior scratch championship at Woodstock Country Club.

the tournament last Sunday. DeWitt carded two birdies, two bogies and five pars to win by six strokes. Allen and Kaye, who led through the first four holes, post-

ed 41s. led DeWitt by two shots and Al-Merrill Jr.; Harry Kaprelian vs. Judge Louis G. Bruhn; Dick Overbagh vs. Frank Vogt; Ernest Schirmer vs. Alvin Boice. led Dewitt by two shots and Alpha Dewi sion, while Kaye went 2 over. Aiello's Restaurant 4; Jones DeWitt then pulled away from Dairy 4, Schoentag's Motel 1. his opponents with a 3-4-4-3 fin-

Par Out 444 354 443 — 35 DeWitt out . 454 443 443 — 35 At Palenville Kaye out ... 354 354 656 — 41 Allen out .. 565 454 543 — 41

Yesterday's Stars

Pitching - Johnny Antonelli, Palenville. Giants, saved San Francisco's one victory over the Phillies, who had Dick Maines 41.

George Shufeldt continued his The trio had tied with 78s in torrid bowling with an 876 foursome in last night's session of the Three-Man Major at the Bowlerama. His lines were 268, 191, 201 and 216.

Bob Shelightner fired 202-213-Ken Joseph 215-201-209-Kaye birdied the first hole and 818, Nick Carl 218-214-810, Fred Di Bella 222-222-806 and Kildy len by four at the end of four Corrado 210-214-220-828. Team points: Sturock Ice Cream 4 Team One 1; Evergreen Inn 1

Carnright Wins

Bob Carnright had a 2-underpar 34 to lead the "string" tournament Thursday evening at Rip Van Winkle Country Club in

Runnersup were Dick Thorngame lead with a three-hit, 1-0 ton with 35; Art Lamb 36 and won the opener of the twi-night tournament for all members is scheduled Sunday



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American League Race Closer Antonelli Wins 14th Game 1-0

Dusty Rhodes Gets Pinch Hit Single **As Giants Split**

By ED WILKS

Associated Press Sports Writer When the Giants last won the National League pennant, 1954, southpaw Johnny Antonelli led the league in winning percentage and earned run average. And a guy named Dusty Rhodes kept thrillin' the Giants rooters by drilling

It was that way again Thursday night. Antonelli pitched a three - hit shutout and Rhodes came through with a run-scoring pinch single in the ninth for a 1-0 victory at Philadelphia. That retained San Francisco's one-game lead over idle Los Angeles after the Phillies had won the opener of the twi-night double-header 6-4.

Tied With Face It was Antonelli's 14th victory,

once more tying him with Pittsburgh's relief ace Roy Face as the winningest pitcher in the majors. It also was Antonelli's third shutout of the year, all in his last four starts, and gave him the ERA lead in the National League

He fanned nine and walked but night) two Thursday night. The split also pushed the Giants two games ahead of the Milwau-

kee Braves, who lost their third in a row to the Chicago Cubs 4-2. Cincinnati defeated St. Louis 7-5. Robin Roberts 8-8 beat the Giants in the opener although giving up 10 hits. Wally Post had three hits, scored twice and drove in two runs for the Phils. He tripled home the winner in the seventh inning against losing re-liever Jack Sanford (7-9), the ex-

Burdette Beaten

Ernie Banks' solo 25th home run gave the Cubs a 3-1 lead in fourth inning and beat Lew Burdette (12-9). Dave Hillman (5-7) went all the way, allowing nine hits, against the Braves. Jerry Lynch drove in four runs for the Reds with a single and homer, then set up another run with a single. Johnny Temple's single broke a 5-5 tie in the sixth against losing reliever Marshall (3-1). Willard Schmidt (2-2) was the winner in relief.



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American League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	49	37	.570	
Cleveland	47	37	.560	1
Baltimore	45	42	.517	41/2
New York	44	43	.506	51/2
New York Washington	42	44	.488	7
Detroit	42	47	.472	81/2
Boston	39	47	.453	10
Kansas City	37	48	.435	111/2
Friday	Ga	mes		
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Kansas City at Washington (N) Cleveland at Boston (N) Detroit at Baltimore (N)

Thursday Results.

Chicago 4-4, Boston 3-5 New York 7-4, Cleveland (first game 10 innings) Kansas City 4, Baltimore 3 Washington 5, Detroit 2

Saturday Games Chicago at New York Kansas City at Washington Cleveland at Boston Detroit at Baltimore (2 - twi-

National	Lea	g	ue
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	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
San Francisco .	50	38	.568	****	
Los Angeles	50	40	.556	1	
Milwaukee	46	38	.548	2	
Pittsburgh	47	41	.534	3	
Chicago	44	44	.500	6	
St. Louis	41	46	.471	81/2	
Cincinnati	39	49	.443	11	
Philadelphia	32	53	.376	161/2	
Friday Games					

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Yankees Sweep **Cleveland Club** In Doubleheader

By ED WILKS Associated Press Sports Writer All you can say about the American League pennant race at the

moment is JF. IF the Chicago White Sox can do no worse than split the fourgame series they open in New York tonight against the Yankees, they might be able to do something with their newly reacquired

IF the Cleveland Indians can rebound quickly they might bounce right back into first place in a four-game series at Boston open- above, wartime manager of the ing tonight.

IF the Yankees can sweep the 5-0 it might be all over.

The White Sox slipped back into (AP Wirephoto) first place while splitting a doubleheader at Boston Thursday, losing 5-4 after pushing their winning streak to five games with a 4-3 decision in the opener. The Indians were jolted to second, a game behind after a month's stay on top, when they dropped a double-header to the Yankees, 7-5 in 10 innings and 4-0.

Nats Sweep Tigers spurting Senators swept a threegame series from Detroit's sliding

loser Tom Brewer (7-6). Dick Don-ovan won it. He allowed only four Spada. hits, but needed Gerry Staley's Robert Mayone will represent hitless two-inning save for a 6-5 the Flatbush-East Kingston A.

sixth gave the Red Sox a 4-4 tie Dodgers in the second game, and Vic Wertz Picked from the Glasco AC Philadelphia 6-0, San Francisco liever Ray Moore (2-6) with a sev- Peter Guido, Robert Aiello, Dangained his first victory in relef. Frank Serravallo Jr. Bobby Shantz (4-3) ptched a Managing the club will be five-hitter, walking two, striking Frank Serravallo Sr. with Budout seven, for his fourth straight dy Tiano assisting. victory, first complete game and first shutout since 1967 in the Glasco-East Kingston League nightcap for the Yankees. Enos advanced to the third round of

The fourth-place Yanks gained place Monday and Wednesday in 5-5 tie on Yogi Berra's 11th Glasco at 6 o'clock and Tuesday homer in the ninth inning of the at 6 o'clock in East Kingston. opener, then put it away on Mickey Mantle's two-run, two-out homer off losing Fliver Gry Bell. Bluebirds Top Tom Sturdivant's four innings of hitless relief saved it for the A's hitless relief saved it for the A's and Bud Daley (9-6), who gave Cardinals, 6-5 The Senators beat the Tigers'

Ray Narleski (4-10) with two runs

Lions Win, 6-2. In Rondout Loop

Rondout Valley Babe Ruth the Cardinals.

League contest yesterday. Jerry Howard went all the way for the win and also con- Cardinals 300 2-5 tributed a double and single to Tom Dittus and John Denter he attack. George Williams was Richie McSpirit and Glen Davis he loser. He was touched for

Jim Ostrander doubled for the

The boxscore:

Lions (6)		
AB	R	F
Howard, p 2	2	:
Miller, rf 2	0	(
Sturges, 2b 2	0	(
Confer, ss 3	0	
Temple, 3b 4	1	(
Bianco, c 3	1	
Ostrander, cf 2	1	(((, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,
Van Aken, lf 2	0	
Larkin, 1b 2	1	(
Hicks, If 1	0	(
Tyler, rf 0	0	(
Schoonmaker, cf 0	0	(
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Totals23	6	(
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Glasco-EK Lists All-Star Members

All-star team from the East Smith was the loser Kingston-Glasco Little League has been selected and will play Kansas City defeated third-place its first game in the District Baltimore 4-3, and Washington's All-Star tournament July 23 against Athens.

Chosen from the Glasco Fire The White Sox beat Boston on Company Yankees were Domi-Sherm Lollar's tie-breaking doub- nick Sasso, Matthew DePaola, e in the seventh inning against Nicholas Buonfigulio and David

C. Giants. Bruce Mauro was Ted Williams' pinch single in the picked from the Greco Bros.

who drove in an early run with Braves were Dominick Berardi, one of two doubles, then beat re- Ernest Bonelli, John Crispino, enth-inning single. Mike Fornieles ny Fiore, William Robinson and

Last year's team from the

Slaughter and Hank Bauer homer- the playoffs before being eliminated by Renssalear. Practice sessions will take

the second on Faye Throne- ter to pace the Bluebirds to a berry's home run and a sacrifice 6-5 squeaker over the Cardinals

Albright of the Bluebirds made third inning, going into the hole

and second innings, the Lions to his double and Richie Mctopped Elmendorf's, 6-2, in a Spirit stroked two singles for



Hilltop, Gallo's, 35 Club Win City Softball Contests

Hilltop Rest, Gallo's and 35 Club picked up victories in the City Softball League last night. The Hilltoppers nipped Chappie's Taxi, 5-2; Gallo's roared to a 12-5 win over Hercules and the 35 Club outslugged Dew C. Drop Inn, 13-9.

Dave Grubaugh fired the decision for Hilltop. He was D. Grubaugh, p 3 touched for only three hits and had a shutout going until the sixth inning. Bill Fiscalletti was the tough luck loser. He stroked the only extra base hit of the J. Burris, cf 3 evening, a soldi double.

Gallo's the league leaders, B. Schlanger, rf walloped 16 hits around the dia- B. Peterson, ss 3 mond and broke away with a N. Hahn, 1b 1 two run fourth inning after B. Fiscalletti, p 3 leading by only a run, 5-4, starting the inning.

Tom Carlino, Hawaka, Clearwater and Ferraro had home runs in the slugging match. hit doubles

Steve Leoce picked up the win at the expense of John Cos-There were only two extra Brennan, 1b 4

base hits in the 35 Club-Dew Every, c 4 Drop game. Sillings and Joe Ferraro, ss Klonowski had doubles. The winners used a six run Costello, p second inning to good advantage Bessmer,

and it offset a five run third by Dawkins, 3b Matty Rich won although he Moore, 2b 1 was tagged for 13 base hits.

Hilltop Rest (5) Markle, ss 4 F. Felipe, cf 1 Houghtaling, 1b .. 3 C. Carter, 3b 3 H. Rockwell, c 2 A. Cross, 2b 3 Leirey, rf 3

Chappie's Taxi (2)

Holstein, If 4 A. Juhl, c

Beesmer, Perry and M. Amato Chappie's000 001 1-2 Hilltop000 302 x—5

Hercules (5)

Bratkowski, 2b

Carlino, lf 4 Crespino, cf-3b 4 J. Amato, cf 1 R. Amato, cf-rf 2 Hawaka, 2b-3b 1 Leoce, p 4 M. Amato, rf-2B3

Scoring by innings: Hercules100 300 1-5

Gallo's (12)

Perry, ss 4

35 Club (13)

Tiano, ss 3 McCauley, 2b 3 Van Loan, 3b 5 W. Cragan cf 4 Amato, rf 3 Klonowski, 1b 4 H. Sickler, If 4 Richards, c 4

G. Norton, cf-...p . 3 J. Tremper, 3b Sillings, ss 4 V. Hart, If 0 G. Smith, p-cf 4 0 A. Short, 1b 3 Grommoll, rf 4 3 B. Edge, 2b 4 1 K. Sickler, c 2 2 Ferraro, c 1

Dew Prop Inn (9)

Scoring by innings: Gallos230 214 x—12 35 Club160 321 0—13 Dew Drop105 201 0- 9

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Los Angeles - Paulie Armstead, 132%, Los Angeles, outpointed Mauro Vazquez, 1351/2, Mexico City, 10.

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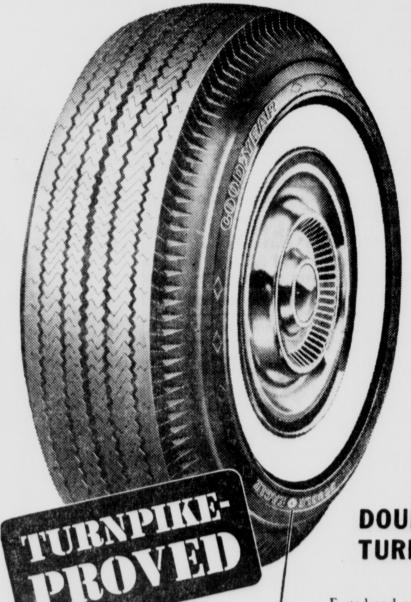


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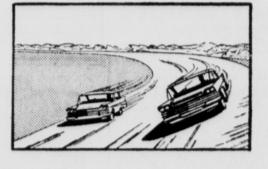
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- 8. Frisky Fritz, W. Popfinger AE 9. Jarrettown Anne, G. Taylor 10. Shadydale Lassie, B. Wagner Race Two, C Class Pace, 1 Mile
- 1. Erick's Bucky, T. Sleeper 2. Grand Wisconsin, F. Taylor 3. Earl Elkington, C. Abbatiello Patricia M, W. Popfinger If, W. Bach
- . True Wilma, G. Daisey Doctor's Dream, J. Adamo 8. Aniceta, W. Teves AE 9. Royal Hal, J. Truex 10. General Byrd, P. Iovine
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- Kilkenny, H. Pownall . Anna Reed, F. Taylor 5. Eva's Parlay, R. Palmer 6. Ray Barnes, W. Popfinger 7. Cooper's Dream, D. Wilson
- 8. Runnymede Hathorn, G. Roider | 8. Chalidale Jewel, F. Radice AE 9. Pretty Sue Hal, J. Williard AE 9. Winged Guy, W. Overdorf Race Four, C Class Pace, 1 Mile Race Eight, C Class Pace, 1 Mile
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 2. King Adios, W. Overdorf
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Home runs - Killebrew, Wash-

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Strikeouts — Score, Cleveland, 117; Wynn, Chicago, and Pascual,

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at bats) - Aaron, Milwaukee,

Runs batted in - Banks, Chica-

Triples - Pinson, Cincinnati, Mathews, Milwaukee, and White,

Home runs — Mathews, Milwau-kee, 27; Banks, Chicago, 25.

Stolen bases — Mays, San Francisco, 17; T. Taylor, Chicago, and Neal, Los Angeles, 14.

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ews, Milwaukee, 69.

St. Louis, 7.

ington, 31; Colavito, Cleveland, 28.

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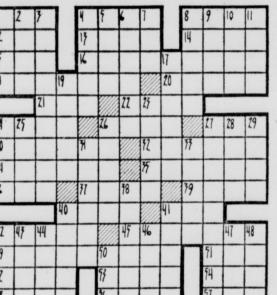
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Jim's play would have been sui-cide but Jim was sure that South would not have finessed with two

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and he hoped that South did not

The jack of clubs was played ext and when East followed South decided to finesse again. REDDING, Calif. (AP) - Four He could not believe that Jim hampions defend their titles to- had ducked with king and one.

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Billie Holiday Dies; Once Great Singer of Blues

great blues singer who packed titled: "The Beginning of the

McKay was at her bedside. was given as congestion of the day and other promotions will be lungs complicated by heart discussed.

Miss Holiday, 44, was taken to held on Saturday at Warwick Esthe hospital unconscious May 31 tates was well attended. after she collapsed in her apart-

and Louis Armstrong. Among her big song hits were "Them There" St. John's Episco Cover the Waterfront.

Fagan in Baltimore April 7, 1915. was 25-in 1940-she was on her-

her first name, and picked up the Holiday from a branch of her own

Jimmie Monroe.

She came to New York in 1928.
Ten years later she was singing with Arite Shaw's band and was of their aunts, the Krom sisters on Saturday. one of the first Negroes to appear on Saturday. with a top name band.

Goldfine Drops **Defense Against** Contempt Charge

Goldfine has left himself open to City a sentence of up to one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine by placing himself at the mercy of the court on a contact of the court of the co on a contempt of Congress indict-

meant he did not wish to contest Miss Vera Lentz spent last Sat-

tial assistant Sherman Adams Robert Lentz contained 18 counts. But for purposes of sentencing, the number and sons of Bethlehem, Pa., S. District Judge James W. Morris referred the case to the probation office for pre-sentence investigation and asked for a report as soon as possible. A date sentencing will be set after the report is completed.

The judge indicated he intends to be lenient. He commented the no contest plea "implies the existence of mitigating circumstanc-

impose a sentence as light as one court action. month in jail and a \$100 fine. The judge could suspend any jail sen-

SCAD to Appeal Ruling NEW YOR K(AP) - The State Commission Against Discrimina tion-citing national security in terests—will appeal a court rul-ing against the Arabian-American

Oil Co. on the issue of employing

SCAD Chairman Elmer A. Carer says the best interests of the United States require an appeal from the decision by State Su preme Court Justice Henry Ep-

Epstein on Wednesday forbade applicants in New York State.



High Falls

HIGH FALLS - Marbletown Reformed Church, the Rev. Robert Clemenz, pastor—9:30 a. m. Sunday school worship service and class instruction in the High Falls Church School Building; 10:50 a. m. nursery NEW YORK (AP)-Billie Holi- for pre-school children in the day died today in a city hospital church hall, Stone Ridge; 11 bed-a wasted shadow of the once a. m. morning worship service night clubs from coast to coast, End," in the Stone Ridge Bouts with narcotics and liquor Church. Surday beginning at had cracked her fine and mellow 3:30 p. m. there will be a classtyle, and she had been in eclipse si family festival for all church recent years.

The Negro entertainer — called Church. Monday, 7:30 p. m., Monday, 7:30 p. m., - died in Metropoli- there will be a Sunday school tan Hospital. Her husband Louis teachers and officers meeting in the Sunday school rooms in High The immediate cause of death Falls. Plans for the fall rally

The Sunday school family picnic

Plans for the church fair August 5 are nearing completion. Mrs. When death came, she was Preston Every has asked for conunder arrest-charged with pos- tributions for the special table. session of a pack of heroin in her Such articles may be left in the church basement. Articles for the In better days Miss Holiday had quality booth are needed now so appeared with Benny Goodman that they may be priced and made

St. John's Episcopal Church, the "Strange Fruit" and "I Rev. David W. Arnold, priest-incharge—9:30 a. m., pre-school child Miss Holiday was born Eleanora care and Holy Communion and sermon by Father Arnold. The She started smoking marijuana James Baird swimming trips are at the age of 14. By the time she scheduled for July 24, and 31. Permission slips must be signed. Bus oin. It was on and off the stuff leaves St. John's Church at 9:15

She got her name Billie through a. m., and returns by 4:45 p. m. her idolization of Billie Dove, the old-time movie star. She adopted at 6:30, 9, and 10:15 a.m.

The Stone Ridge Grange picnic will be held at Dreamland Farm Billie Holiday married twice on Monday evening with supper at the first time to her manager fair night following is the date. p. m. In case of rain, the first Mr. and Mrs. James Krom of

Mrs. Alva Bell and Mrs. Harry Secor of Port Ewen called at Hillcrest on Sunday. A son, Charles Floyd, was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Hoeffer, Mrs. Hoeffer is the former Fay Oakley. Mr. and Mrs. Hoeffer will move into their newly built home in Stone Ridge this weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Fulford

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bernard last Wednesday in New York

turned from a fishing trip to North Woods Sportsman's Camp. The Boston industrialist Thurs- Onaping Lake, Ontario, Canada. day withdrew his earlier plea of innocent and entered a plea of nolo contendere. The new plea meant he did not with the contender of the new plea meant he did not with the contender of the contender of the new plea meant he did not with the contender of the con

The indictment against the gift- urday in New York City attending the wedding of their nephew.

counts made no difference, oldfine withdrew his defense ainst the indictment as a whole are the indictment as a whole whole who is the indictment as a whole who is defense are the indictment as a whole who is the indictment as a wh Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jansen

spent Sunday afternoon in Al-Mr. and Mrs. Burt Lester of Wallkill and Mrs. Mae Lick of Detroit were recent callers on

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jansen. Kerhonkson Man Held

Carl D. Bober, 18, Kerhonkson, was arrested by State Police at Kerhonkson Thursday on Although the maximum penalty a rape charge. He was com-on the charge is the year in jail mitted to jail by Justice of the and a \$1,000 fine, Morris could Peace Frank Muller for county

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Arrives in Germany

Sp. 6 John Keller, son of Mr. ization exercise "Saddle Up" in and Mrs. M. Keller of 18 Han- British North Borneo in June ratty Street, has arrived in while serving with the Third Hanau, Germany. Sgt. Keller Marine Division and his wife spent a 21-day leave with his parents prior to leav- States and the United Kingdom, ing. He was stationed at Fort "Saddle Up" involved units of the Benning, Ga., for the past three U. S. Seventh Fleet, and army years and is a mechanic on heli- and navy units of the United

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in the Town of Ulster, Ulster County,
New York, known as Lot No. 21, in
Block 12, on the westerly side of
Heather Lane, northeast of
Cascades Dr.; Lot No. 17, in Block
15, at the southerly corner of
Heather Lane and Urbana Way; and,
Lot No. 19, in Block 14, on the northwest of Cascades Dr.; and all
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1959.

Plaintiff's Attorney
Office and P. O. Address
233 Fair Street
Kingston, New York.

The Weather

FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1959 sets at 7:30 p. m., E.S.T.

Weather: Some Cloudiness. The Temperature

The lowest temperature re-64 degrees. The highest figure eral degrees above seasonal lev-

Weather Forecast



Southeastern New York - Quite warm and humid with mostly fair weather Saturday except chance today and Saturday mid 80s to in some localities. around 90. Low tonight upper 50s | Temperature Normals -

Finger Lakes to Lake Ontario, per 70s to middle 80s. East of Lake Ontario, Black River Basin - Mostly sunny and hot again today, temperatures rising Long Starts War to 90 or higher except near the shore of Lake Erie or Lake On- On Press in Cafe tario; chance of an isolated afternoon or evening thundershower. Some cloudiness, sultry air and rather widespread thunderstorms 90, cooler near the shore of Lake noisy night club incident. Erie or Lake Ontario. Mostly southerly winds 5 to 15, briefly very gusty in thunderstorms.

Northern New York, Western Mohawk Area, South-Central New York - Quite warm and humid with mostly fair weather through Saturday except for isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers Saturday. High today and Saturday middle 80s and low 90s. Low tonight upper 50s and 60s. Winds from Big Spring, Tex. variable and mostly under 15 this westerly 10-20 Saturday.



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Brief Cooling Trend Possible by Sunday

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Eastern New York-Warm and corded on The Freeman ther- humid weather most of the period mometer during the night was with temperatures averaging sevrecorded up to noon today was els. Possibly a brief cooling trend tered thundershowers late Saturday, but better chance Sunday and Monday and again at mid-Total average rainfall about

Western New York - A wetter period is indicated with temperatures a little below normal. Showers and thundershowers over the weekend, turning cooler Sunday and Monday. Not much change in temperature Tuesday and Wednesday, with considerable thunderweather Saturday except chance shower activity. An average of and 26 in the Ashokan, Glenford for late afternoon and evening more than one-half inch of rain is and West Hurley Methodist thundershowers Saturday. Highs expected, with well over one inch Churches, in the absence of the

and 60s. Winds variable and most-mal temperatures over Upstate ship services at 9:30 a. m. Asho-New York now range from over- kan; western New York, Northern New York, Northern Ontaria (60s, to afternoon highs in the upSunday, July 26, there will be

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) - Gov. Muggy air tonight, low in the 60s. Earl K. Long of Louisiana went into Juarez, Mexico, today and in U.S.A. Both the Rev. and Mrs. developing Saturday. High around within minutes was involved in a Wieser were born and educated

Juarez cafe, the Charmant, where Chicago Theological Seminary Long loudly and profanely object- granted by the World Council of ed to the intrusion of newspaper Churches. For one year he

his Louisiana state police escort, and several friends, had gone to of Churches. For a time he was ing at 3 p. m. A cafetonia suphours after his arrival in El Paso pastor to students at the Uni-

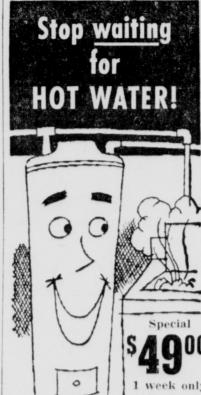
He gave an indication of his tion is Evangelical Reformed afternoon and tonight becoming temper when he encountered which is parallel to the Presbynewsmen outside his room as he terian Church in this country. was leaving the hotel.

ing them to leave him alone. He July 30. The vacation church said he had been nice to them by school for the Ashokan, Glenholding a news conference just ford and West Hurley parish will after his arrival and added: "If open Aug. 3 at 9:30 to 11:30 you don't leave me alone, I'm go- a. m. The school will continue, ing to fix you and fix you good, at the West Hurley Church, I'll shoot the whole damn bunch Aug. 3-7, 10-14.

mediately. Within minutes, cam- youth eramen appeared.

After less than half an hour, in daily newspaper advertising park in the world. It contains Long and most of his party de- by 11.7 per cent over the preparted, without eating, and drove vious year. back to El Paso in the governor's





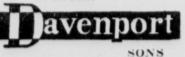


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The Rev. Mr. Wieser's family summers in Ashokan and he in Switzerland, the pastor graduating from University of Basel. The flareup came at a plush He received a scholarship to cameramen on his party of eight. served a Methodist Church on The governor's party, including is Louisiana state police escort, Paris under the World Country and fair will be Paris, under the World Council and fair will be held August 1

In Switzerland his denomina- P. The pastor, the Rev. Mr. He shouted at the newsmen, ask- Guice, will return from vacation

The theme for the VCS is

A table had been prepared for "God and His World." There are party at the Charmant and classes for kindergarten, primembers were seated im- mary, junior and intermediate

The governor saw the photo- Increase Newspaper Advertising graphers, stood up and shouted: The first balloon tires were Get those S.O.B.'s out of here. introduced on U.S. cars in 1922. didn't ask those S.O.B.'s over Last year the tire and tube industry increased its investment Park is the largest man-made

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Lizzie got you there and brought you back, but that's about all. You started her with a hand crank, and steered and braked her by main strength

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line moves more tons per mile than it did in the '20's. Part of this should be credited, of course, to smoother road surface; the leveling of hills; the straightening of curves, etc. On the other hand, remember inflation. If we could measure car costs today with Coolidge's 100-cent dollar, today's performance by the automobile and petroleum industries would be the

Yet despite these new jobs, a dollar's worth of today's gaso

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KRIPPLEBUSH — The Rev. Events Scheduled works in New York City. At and Mrs. Lester Finley will show Protestant Student Movements as missionaries in India. The public is cordially invited to Kripplebush Church Sunday at

The WSCS of the church will meet with Mrs. Claude Christiana for its regular meeting Monday at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Clarence Miller of Catskill spent a few days last week

per will be served starting at 5

p. m., at the church. Mrs. Donald Christiana and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gorham at 8 a. m. and family are entertaining their grandson from New York City this week The Thimble Club met Tues-

day at the home of Mrs. Claude Christiana with 16 present. Co-hostess was Mrs. Clyde Lyons. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. James Aspromonte in Stone Ridge.

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> Saturday, all the firemen of the Port Ewen fire department are to be at the firehouse at 4:15 p. m. in full uniform to parade for the Mardi Gras at the The annual WSCS food sale park sponsored by the Businessmen's Association.

Church Notes

Presentation Church, the Rev. said. James S. Kelley, CSsR, pastor-The official board of the Mass 8, 10 and 11 a. m. The church will meet Tuesday, 8 Presentation Women's Club will ner of Florida are spending their vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Christian. Novena to Our Ladia of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Christian. receive Holy Communion at the petual Help followed by benediction and confessions. Daily Mass

Methodist Church, the Rev Carl Caskey, pastor - Morning worship at 10 a.m. Sermon topic, "What is Faith?" Thursday choir practice at 7 p. m. The 154 Clinton Ave. Youth Fellowship will have a float in the parade Saturday.

The annual bazaar of the Presentation Church will be held at St. Leo's Hall, Aug. 7 and 8. Saturday a baked ham suppe will be served at St. Leo's Hall

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ICC Votes Boost **InCommuterFares** For 2 Railroads

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Lackawanna and Jersey Central railroads have approval from the In-York City an average of 15 per chev's Scandinavian tour Aug. 30. come up.

The New Jersey Public Utility Commission says it doubts it will review the Jersey Central case. But PUC President Ralph Fusco said it would make a deci sion in the Lackawanna case 'completely independent' of the

The PUC recently concluded hearings on the Lackawanna's pe tition for higher fares. The ICC ruling applied to fares from suburban New Jersey to New York City. Both railroads

fares up to \$2.70 and weekly fares The Central had asked for a 40 per cent increase. The boosts may be made effec-

may increase unrestricted month

fares \$3, restricted monthly

tive on 10 days' notice. The PUC has already granted the Central a 20 per cent interim raise on intrastate fares on its petition for a 40 per cent increase. The Central said it would obtain \$1,605,500 more in fares a year by a 40 per cent increase and the Lackawanna said a 15 per cent increase would raise its rev enues \$706,000 annually.

Fusco said the PUC would not review the ICC ruling on the Central unless a complaint is made contest by Supreme Court Jus- PUC finds intrastate fare increasto the commission or unless the es it grants are lower than interstate fares.

If there is a difference, Fusco said the Central could "suggest to the ICC that PUC rates are so low they are placing a burden on interstate commerce.

The ICC could then order the PUC to raise its rates to whatever level the ICC decides, Fusco



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granted that the conference will be confined to the Big Four pow-GENEVA (AP)—There seems to ers be a tacit understanding with the East and West German dele-Soviets that the East-West sum- gates almost certainly will be mit conference—if it is arranged along to serve as "advisers" in -will be held in Geneva. Western diplomats think it will problems of a German peace setterstate Commerce Commission to come soon after the windup of tlement. But the Germans will

any talks on Berlin and the wider raise commuting fares to New Soviet Premier Nikita Khrush- withdraw when non-German issues

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France are reported taking it for

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usually covers • Dries in 3 to 4 hours

· Grease, dirt, even crayon marks

wash off • Easy to apply, flows on freely



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